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"The Anglo - Soviet - American coalition successfully fulfilled its historic duties of organizing the common struggle of democracy NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6-An- against Fascism," Molotov said.

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# Capital Transportation

System Is Paralyzed By 'Continuous Meeting'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The nation's capital, scene of a labormanagement dispute to ease labor NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED strife, awoke today to find its citywide bus and trolley system virtually paralyzed by a walkout of drivers, conductors, motormen and maintenance workers.

The walkout was called shortly before 3 a. m. by local 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Railway and Motor Coach ed Mine Workers Chief John L. Employes (AFL). It came as the Lewis won an unanimous victory climax to a month-long dispute today after a hot debate on one with the Capital Transit Company of the issues of the national laborover demands for a 30-cent hourly The company provides all bus

and trolley service within the city itself and also serves some Maryland suburbs. About 4,000 of the company's 4,600 employes were in-

3 a. m. but that "nothing has gone trial Organizations. out since 5 o'clock."

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Nation Watches Labor's Bid Detroit Election.

Mayoralty elections were held He ordered the government to today in six major cities and vot-Red Leader Says Victories form plans for dissolution of all ers selected representatives in two es. other monopolistic combines off-year congressional contests.

throughout Japan to permit wider The mayoralty contest at Dedistribution of income and owner- troit overshadowed all others in Major Paul H. Douglas as co-chairship and wide Japanese economic national interest. At Detroit ordevelopment along peaceful, dem- ganized labor made its most important bid for control of a city til 2:30 p. m. It was understood that the gov- administration.

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> didate in years. Approximately The Yasuda holding company 2,000,000 New York voters were expected to go to the polls. O'Dwyer's opponents were General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, RED DELEGATE Republican-Fusion-Liberal party candidate, and Newbold Morris, no deal party candidate backed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia who did not choose to run for re-election Important mayoralty elections

Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Hundreds of municipal contests from Soviet Russia. U. S. workers away from their were being held in New England, Transportation - Washington, of Boston held the interest. Rep. be represented later. D. C., street car and bus operators James M. Curley opposed five oth-

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Labor-Management Settle Down To Work After Opening Speeches

UMW Chief, Murray Clash On Representation On Executive Group

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conference should create an executive committee of eight members with two places each assigned to the conference "Big 4"-the National association of Manufactur-Company officials said a few ers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of cars and busses in its "owl" or late night service ran for a while after Labor and the Congress of Indus-Lewis argued the matter should

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Lewis objected to the proposed on grounds it did not specifically state what organizations were to be represented. He was upheld by the conference after he and CIO President Phil Murray had clashed over Murray's reference to a 'blitz" to place Lewis on the ex-

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The second day of the parley, putes, got underway with these developments:

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told the Moscow Soviet today that ceeds \$446,000,000. had "gained a chance for peace." dealt in mining, chemicals fig time in 12 years.

"We have for the peoples of the nance, ceramics, textiles, tools, O'Dwyer supporters predicted world liquidated the main seats of machinery, paper, communica- he would be elected by the biggest Fascist aggression in the West and tions, transport, electricity and plurality given a mayoralty can- the session, the arrangements in the East and have gained a food. chance for peace." he said. "The Anglo - Soviet - American

coalition successfully fulfilled its historic duties of organizing the | | common struggle of democracy NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6-An- against Fascism," Molotov said.

"The business of liberating Euwere investigating three murders day to be meeting with outside in- rope from Hitlerism," he said, which occurred on Chicago's south terests who came to New Orleans "will be a glorious page in the

Some European countries, he (Continued on Page Two)

Stocklen. The rest of the city can-

The light vote was attributed to didates, all Democrats, will be

lack of interest in the election with elected without opposition.

## By United Press

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becoming totally worthless.

Labor disputes kept 262,000

walked out in a wage dispute, er Democrats. while a strike of Greyhound bus employes halted schedules in 18 Despite near - perfect weather ville is for city treasurer with eastern and eight southwestern posed Robert N. Waddell, Repub- are: United States, Great Britain, skies, reports from polling places publican, opposing Everett P. Machinists-Ships bringing home

Pacific veterans were diverted from San Francisco to other west coast ports because of an unauthorized strike of AFL and CIO CHILD KILLED Townsend, 38, was shot down by tural tax attracting county-wide campaign being conducted by the Automotive - Union and com-Pickaway County Agricultural So- pany officials met with Canadian

A noon check with Circleville ciety for the two-mill levy, this labor minister Humphrey Mitchell polling places indicated a very issue has caused a great deal of in an attempt to end a two-month Townsend, a driver for a Chi- light city vote. Only 17 had voted discussion in the county. The strike at the Windsor, Ont., plant

lumber workers stayed off their of her home. warehouses in Kiryu, 30 miles been engaged in illegal activities. 12 ballots cast at Elmon Richards Several contests for township jobs to support demands for a She jumped out of the bus and picion on both sides. The only and boards of education offices \$1.10 minimum hourly wage. house held 2\$50,000 worth of Ger- that of Anton Skinkis, 59, stabbed | Circleville city and township vot- will be decided by the voters in the | Glass—Production at 12 Libbey- safety rules.

The only other contest in Circle- eided upon by township voters. down in contract negotiations. | was killed instantly.

Capital Transportation System Is Paralyzed By 'Continuous Meeting'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The nation's capital, scene of a labormanagement dispute to ease labor NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED strife, awoke today to find its citywide bus and trolley system UMW Chief, Murray Clash virtually paralyzed by a walkout of drivers, conductors, motormen and maintenance workers.

The walkout was called shortly before 3 a. m. by local 689 of the Amalgamated Association Street, Railway and Motor Coach ed Mine Workers Chief John L. Employes (AFL). It came as the Lewis won an unanimous victory climax to a month-long dispute with the Capital Transit Company over demands for a 30-cent hourly pay boost.

The company provides all bus and trolley service within the city itself and also serves some Maryland suburbs. About 4,000 of the company's 4,600 employes were in-Company officials said a few

night service ran for a while after 3 a. m. but that "nothing has gone out since 5 o'clock." To most of the hundreds of

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ars and busses in its "owl" or late

Detroit Election, New York Balloting

By United Press

Mayoralty elections were held He ordered the government to today in six major cities and votform plans for dissolution of all ers selected representatives in two

other monopolistic combines off-year congressional contests. throughout Japan to permit wider The mayoralty contest at Dedistribution of income and owner- troit overshadowed all others in Major Paul H. Douglas as co-chairship and wide Japanese economic national interest. At Detroit ordevelopment along peaceful, dem- ganized labor made its most important bid for control of a city til 2:30 p. m. It was understood that the gov- administration.

ernment will create a holding com-The fight in Detroit between pany liquidation organization to Richard T. Frankensteen, vice issue government-guaranteed president of the United Automobonds as a means of preventing bile Workers union (CIO), and holding company securities from Mayor Edward J. Jefferies, Jr., seeking re-election, stole the spot-The Mitsui company, developed light from New York's mayoralty in the 17th century from a sake race.

business, includes investments in | The contest in the nation's larg-173 companies. The total operat- est city was expected to go to Wil- any agreements adopted by the LONDON, Nov. 6-Russian For- ing capital of the parent company liam O'Dwyer, Democrat-Amerieign Commissar V. M. Molotov and its 22 major subsidiaries ex- can Labor party candidate. A victory for O'Dwyer would return the the Allied victories over Fascism | The principal Mitsul companies | Democrats to power for the first

> didate in years. Approximately committee announced that farm-The Yasuda holding company 2,000,000 New York voters were expected to go to the polls. O'Dwyer's opponents were General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, RED DELEGATE Republican-Fusion-Liberal party deal party candidate backed by not choose to run for re-election.

Important mayoralty elections were being held also in Boston, Far Eastern advisory commission Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. met today without a delegate Hundreds of municipal contests from Soviet Russia. U. S. workers away from their were being held in New England, but the six-way fight for mayor tion as to whether Russia would Transportation - Washington, of Boston held the interest. Rep. be represented later. D. C., street car and bus operators James M. Curley opposed five oth-

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## IN EFFORT TO GET TO UNCLE again postpone formal organiza-

GLENFORD, O., Nov. 6-Six- The misunderstanding over concago newspaper (The Daily at the Circleville Oil company; 8 money obtained from the levy of the Ford Motor company, now year-old Linda Ann Shrider was trol of Japan is one of many conexcited and thrilled when she look- tributing today to deterioration of Charles Vinci, shot to death in at the fire station; 23 in the court fairgrounds to give Circleville and Lumber-A Northwestern lum- ed through the school bus window relations between the United 1942 at his south side nightclub. house basement and 9 in the city Pickaway county one of the finest ber men's work stoppage went into and saw her uncle, S/Sgt. Wal- States and the Soviet Union and Townsend's widow, Marie, said she garage. Circleville township vote county fairs in the state, directors its seventh week as 60,000 AFL ter Shrider, waiting on the porch among the big three. There are

ran around behind it, forgetting important cheerful note is Presi-

to death in a struggle with two ers will decide who will be elected various townships. Township vot- Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Bus driver Denzil James, not confident that Generalissimo Josef

ware, furniture, clothing and food form. Police said witnesses' stories Strawser and Harold O. Eveland, special school levies and one spec- curtailed by a strike of 18,000 CIO bus knocked her down and one specstores belonging to the Nazi lead- indicated Skinkis had been at- who is now serving, are candidates. ial school bond issue will be de- glassworkers, following a break- wheel passed over her body. She the recent London foreign minis-

Labor-Management Settle Down To Work After Opening Speeches

On Representation On Executive Group

today after a hot debate on one of the issues of the national labor. management conference.

The question was whether the conference should create an executive committee of eight members with two places each assigned to the conference "Big 4"-the National association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lewis argued the matter should be sent back to the rules commitpendent organizations as the United Mine Workers and railroad brotherhoods also should be represented. The conference finally

Lewis objected to the proposed on grounds it did not specifically state what organizations were to be represented. He was upheld by the conference after he and CIO President Phil Murray had clashed ation Watches Labor's Bid over Murray's reference to a 'blitz" to place Lewis on the executive committee.

The conference, settling down to work after yesterday's opening speeches, adopted a program agenda as proposed by the preparatory committee, except on the executive committees and a minor issu-

After approving a resolution commending the efforts of Marine man of the preparatory commission, the conference adjourned un-

The conference buckled down to work today amid widespread speculation whether Lewis planned to "take a walk."

The possibility arose during the opening session yesterday when an industry spokesman rejected a preconference UMW proposal that all delegates-management or laborbe able to bind their interests to

The second day of the parley, called by President Truman to seek means of minimizing disputes, got underway with these developments:

1. In the first compromise of (Continued on Page Two)

## candidate, and Newbold Morris, no STILL ABSENT Mayor F. H. La Guardia who did FROM MEETING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The

There was no immediate indica-The meeting scheduled for last

week was postponed when the In Pittsburgh, Democratic State Russians failed to show up. The Chairman David L. Lawrence op- other 10 participating nations France, China, Australia, New In Cleveland, Democratic Mayor Zealand, Philippines, Netherlands, Canada and India.

> Moscow wants a more direct share in control of Japan than advisory commission membership would provide. The commission may meet as scheduled today or

large and small symptoms of susdent Truman's confidence. He is bers' council was wrecked.

Labor-Management Settle Down To Work After Opening Speeches

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ers, consumers, independent unions family with headquarters in The action was partly the result of The Aluminum Company of Canyesterday to protest lack of "ad- dustries before the war granted Virginia and some Maryland su-

enbach that unions appoint their Elecrtic and Manufacturing com- sengers. own "czar"-like baseball and the pany. movie industry—to settle jurisdic-

ing a losing fight in demanding war. The four were identified the Greyhound bus strike. that the wage-price issue, under- merely as Conduct, Richardson, strikes, be taken up by the con- were given. ference. AFL President William The Sumitomo bank had over-

The mine workers proposal that Honolulu, Seattle and Sacramento, delegates have full authority to Calif. commit their interests was reject- Sumitomo's Japan Sheet Glass ed by President Ira Mosher of the company was established in 1918 National Association of Manu- as a joint enterprise of Sumitomo

"Not one of the delegates here company of Toledo, Ohio, can make contracts that are bind- Japanese sources said the Miting on the group or industry that subishi concern apparently athe represents," Mosher said. "In tempted to cash in on war profother words, this is not a nation- its by currying favor with polial collective bargaining confer- ticians.

ports by the rules committee, ap- Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo with pointment of other committees and the beautiful home in which he discussion by delegates of current

The government withdrew from the conference today after playing the leading role in getting it started. But it wasn't soon enough | 000 from Kiyoshi Coko, former | lifted dander up at some statements or proposals made yesterday by high administration officials.

For the most part, the delegates applauded President Truman's opening speech. He urged both sides to adopt ful collective bargaining to settle their disputes, p. m. Tuesday in the Nobel L. but at the same time warned that Allen chapel, Columbus, for Earl presumably by the government. Ave., Columbus.

It was Secretary of Labor He is a native of Pickaway co Commerce Henry A. Wallace who Mrs. J. E. Jennings, former resi- er party." Secretary of ty aroused the delegates. Industry dents of Jackson township. Sur-

Wallace, with CIO President Terrytown,. N Y.; Mrs. Harley 30 days. Phillip Murray, believes that if the Mace, New Holland; 2 brothers, conference is to succeed in work- Sanford Jennings, Columbus and ing out long-term methods for Harry Jennings, Chillicothe. minimizing industrial strife, it Burial was in Green Lawn cemmust consider now, head-on, the etery. great debate over wages and prices which is the cause of most current unrest.

(Continued from Page One) said, including Yugoslavia, had re- Surviving are two sons, David sisted the Nazis but had lacked and Jackson; two sisters, Mrs.

"The defeat of Germany was not Beckman; two brothers, Hubert erating with insufficient brakes, only the defeat of Germany but and Mark Lutz and two grand- by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. also of Fascism in other European children. countries," he said. The signifi- Burial was in Glenn Rest cemcance of our victory means not etery. only the rout of German Fascism but a military, moral and political

Premier Stalin, back in Moscow bronzed and refreshed from a month's vacation in the Caucasus, was scheduled to review Soviet policy today in his first post-war The address will be broadcast to

the nation from a mass meeting in the Kremlin opening a three-day celebration of the 28th anniversary of the Red revolution.

Slogans for the anniversary emphasized the new Soviet five-year plan for reconstruction and industrial expansion, but it was possible that Stalin would touch upon Russia's foreign as well as domestic

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## OTHERS AGREE Japanese Government MORE ATROCITY Allies Finally Make NAZIS PLANNED COMMITTEE Orders Dissolution Of STORIES TOLD Public Terms Of 1943 BRITISH ISLES DRAW Big Holding Companies

(Continued from Page One) controlled 101 companies includ- Washington cement, banking, utilities and steel concerns. The Yasuda bank alone had 171 branches in September with deposits of \$866,000,000.

owned entirely by the Sumitomo

It was revealed that Mitsubishi

EARL C. JENNINGS

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late Friday. She was 56 years of

age and had been residing at 2645

nome, Columbus.

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the time of his arrest.

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Osaka, controlled 19 companies ing in banking, mining, metals, vate offices who don't own cars, ployer delegates could submit chemicals, electrica, utilities the union action left the choice of beside me. I was bayonetted to death beside me. I was bayonetted 38 eously today by the American, ada owns 30 per cent of the stock

in the Sumitomo Aluminum company. The Sumitomo metal in- tie up all service into the city from arm. representation for unaf- use of a steel patent to the inter- burbs. Two-other major bus lines national Western Telegraph com- and railroad service were available 2. Labor spokesmen described as pany, a subsidiary of the Interna- to most suburban residents. Those silent. Yamashita looked the other "nonsene" the suggestion by Sec- tional Telephone and Telegraph facilities, however, do not provide way. retary of Labor Lewis B. Schwell- company and the Westinghouse transportation for intra-city pas-

Many suburbanites who pre-The Japanese government said viously could count on interstate chest. Spectators dabbed at their four Americans were members of busses to bring them to work in a eyes. 3. The CIO appeared to be wag- the Sumitomo board before the pinch here were handicapped by

lying factor in most current Jillard and Fullam. No first names taxicabs and private cars jammed a hospital, strip them naked and downtown streets.

Delegates to the labor-manage- building. They were burned to Green sided with industry dele- seas branches in New York, San ment conference, government offi- death. gates in the view that such a con- Francisco, Los Angeles and Lon- cials and others who regularly de- Luis Gallent said the Japanese troversial issues should be avoided. don and operated local banks in pend on cabs for short hops around crowded civilian men into Fort commodating cabbie.

A meeting of about 1,900 union and the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass theatre, local burlesque house.

ever, was the same as a strike; it through the garage, but I dived inkept the workers from manning to the Pasig river and interests presented Pearl Harbor the busses and trolleys of the safety.' Capital Transit system.

attempted to commit suicide at Tojo's family also was reported to have received gifts in cash, calling for revision of wage scales were beheaded. stocks and property worth \$660,when government ceilings were Maj. Frank J. Middleburg of

cent-an-hour wartime bonus now the Fort Santiago dungeon in effect part of its regular base pay. A company spokesman said busses now were getting \$1.02 an hour, 95 cents of it in hourly base pay plus the seven cent bonus.

ment quoting a provision of its if they couldn't do it, some an- C. Jennings, 42, who died Satur- that ". . .during the period covercontract with the union providing swer "must and will be found" day at his home 207 South Harris ed by this contract the service upon and operation of the lines of and was the son of Mr. and rupted or interfered with by eith-

representatives disliked Wallace's viving are his widow, his mother, tract authorized reopening of the statement that industry could af- who now resides at 19 West Mark- wage question by either party folford to raise basic wage rates 15 ison Ave., Columbus, 5 sisters, lowing any change in the national per cent without raising prices. Miss Bertha Jennings also wage policy, but that 30 days writ-And labor delegates virtually of the Markison avenue address, ten notice was required. It said the jeered at Schwellenbach's sugges. Mrs. J. H. Conrad, Mrs. D. A. union had filed its written notice Kegg, Akron; Mrs H. D. Walker, October 9—less than the require

#### MAYOR GORDON PERFORMS 3RD WEDDING CEREMONY

The Rev. Paul C. Kaefer offic- worth Valentine, 43, repairman of ated at the funeral services for Mrs. Florence Mildred McDaniel entine, 383 East Walnut street, Columbus, and Esther May Valwhich were held Tuesday at 1:30 m. in the Leo F. Haag funeral Mayor Ben H. Gordon at his of-Mrs. McDaniel who was a performed by the Mayor since asfice. It was the third marriage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lutz, formerly of this city died term. suming office and his first this at St. Francis hospital, Columbus,

MOTORIST FINED TWICE William Jackson has been fined \$25 on a charge of unlawfully having a car with a license not issued to that car (a California li-

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## (Continued from Page One) priests' rooms and slew hundreds

Bus, Trolley doy, pretty in her freshly-pressed tion costs—an impractical step

orphaned in the Intramuros massa- to the Italian government instead. "My father was killed by the

and 15 affiliated concerns deal- downtown government and pri- Japs," she said, barely able to hold back the tears. "My mother is no

> At the request of the prosecu-The walkout, however, did not tor, she showed a horribly-scarred

> > there," she said. The crowded courtroom was

Then Rosalinda pulled up her pink dress. Long bayonet scars criss-crossed her abdomen and

Nursing Sister Nelly de Jesus Virate said she saw the Japanese An unprecedented number of take two Filipino attendants from tie them to a post in a burning

the city were confronted with long Santiago 60 to 80 in a cell, pourperiods of waiting to find an ac- ed gasoline everywhere and set

the bullding afire. "The heat was terrible," he said. members voted the action after a "Only two escaped from my cell lengthy meeting at the Gayety by the window. Machine-guns had been set up outside the buildings

for members to report to a "con- ever. A body fell on me and fractinuous meeting." Its effect, how- tured my back as I was crawling

William F. Simms, president of in Fort Santiago were Ined up and local 689, said the demand for the divided indiscriminately into two 30-cent hourly raise was being groups. One group returned to made under a contract provision their cells, but the other prisoners

to prevent both industry and la
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The company announced earlier it was willnig to make the sevenit was willnig to make the sevenbeen starved to death in a cell of Cincinnati, O., testified he found

#### CHURCH COMES FIRST

TWIN FALLS, Ida .- Too much time and money expended for religion is not good, District Judge James W. Porter ruled recently as he granted a divorce to Orlo Wilthat the woman had "persisted in home and husband," but emphasized that the court was not criticizing the defendant's religious be-

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# Armistice With Italy

(Continued from Page One) for the final peace treaty. But they Eleven-year-old Rosalinda An- called for Italy to pay all occupapink dress, took the witness stand | which had to be modified and fol-The Sumitomo holding company, Lines Stop and told between sobs how she was lowed by extension of U. S. credits

> The armistice terms—subject of much debate and speculation during their more than two years of British and Italian governments. The other interested nations, including Soviet Russia, were advised of the move in advance.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources revealed that Italy has made a third recent request for Italian request and is still hoping to revive big power machinery for

ian requests for revision have been

It was also revealed that as Mitchell asked Ford and union withholding publication up to now

sted that they have been periodterms but that American military somewhat after the government intion was that publication might eered automobiles to withdraw the give the Nazis "ammunition" to vehicles.

have long been described as "harsh ing them if they were not surrenthemselvs, however, revealed little plants resulted in a hopeless tangle. official admitted that "complete" ter adjective. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes once described

The Italian terms parallel in they made no mention of reparaexacted by Russia from such coun- of the UAW-CIO. "Either settle

The eight documents totaled 10,-000 words.

TO DISCUSS SETUP

BATAVIA, Nov. 6-The Dutch Indies government issued a formal declaration tonight promising economic reconstruction of the Dutch East Indies.

ATTLEE STILL QUIET LONDON, Nov. 6-Prime Minister Attlee today refused for the third time to make a statement in commons on the Palestine situa-

Arizona was the last of the territories in the United States. It as the 48th state.

Action By Military Might Precipitate Strikes All Over Canada

(Continued from Page One) 'jeopardized" by sending police

Mitchell indicated that the govrevision of the document under ernment did not plan to take over which Italy technically, but not operation of the strike-bound Ford actually, is functioning. The Uni- plant in an effort to return mem- oline, vehicles and horses. bers of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO) to their jobs. negotiating an early Italian peace The UAW had struck to press de-On two previous occasions, Ital- the checkoff and a closed shop.

"It is the government's policy a question.

officials in- inion authorities in Ottawa for aid. | war." The tension at the five Ford cally seeking publication of the plants which are adjacent eased ople objected. Before the war in tervened. Pickets permitted ownturope ended, the military posi- ers of some of the 2,000 command-

Many of the vehicles had been commandeered yesterday by the Italian armistice terms strikers on the threat of destroy-

tions which already are being Rowe, a spokesman for local 200 ment responsibility," said Richard fully or our members will stand firm against operation of the

Two porch rockers which "disappeared" from the porch of Max East Mill street, libéralized government and a Friedman on East Mill street, have been reported recovered by the Circleville police.

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LONDON, Nov. 6-The Nazi high command in 1940 ordered a "military government for England" be created which would provide treatment similar to that suffered by continental countries overrun by the Nazis, it was disclosed last night.

Authorities released a "most seeret" translation of instructions which fell into British hands last July. The document gave details of the German plan for ruling former common pleas Judge Frank England if their channel invasion S. Katsenback, 3rd, Democrat;

Invading forces were to be di- and former district court judge vided into local armies with each

England" was to be employed for 24th district. Clippinger won in th exploiting the country and direct- primary and a Democratic write-in responsible to Berlin. Orders candidate withdrew. called for seizure of all good, gas-

Field Marshal Walther Von local and state issues also. Brauchitsch, who went to the French coast in September, 1940 mands for contractual relations, land, was to have been military to prepare for the invasion of Eng-

made—by Badoglio directly to the to leave plants in the hands of own- 1940 and contained a seven point late President Roosevelt and by ers," Mitchell said in response to proclamation to the British people signed by Brauchitsch.

early as August of 1944, the Bon- representatives to meet with him undertake active civilian military "I warn all civilians if omi government in Italy requested today. The labor minister was ac- operations against the Germans oublication of the terms. One of companied here by Attorney Gen- they will be condemned to death the explanations often given for eral Leslie Blackwell of Ontario. inexorably," the proclamation Mitchell came here after local read. "The main task of the miliwas that the Italian government authorities, helpless to stem the tary government is to make full strikers' actions, turned to doma Juse of the country's resources for

> USES CORER ON WOOL LARAMIE, Wyo .- Extensive re-

search is being carried out this year in the coring of wool by Alexander Johnston, former chief of the Wool Division of the Livestock and Meats Branch, War Goods Administration, Johnston is assistant in the wool department of the University of Wyoming. By using a coring device, he is endeavoring to establish a practicable method of sampling wool for shrinking determination.

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(Continued from Page One) Thomas Burke was opposed by Ray C. Miller, Republican. Cleveland

usually goes Democratic. Five candidates are running in the Buffalo mayoralty contest.

A governor and a state legislature will be elected in Virginia.

In New Jersey, three candidates sought the seat from the fourth Frank A. Mathews, Jr., Republican, George S. Pellettieri, Independent

who is supported by the CIO-PAC. In Illinois, voters cast their balmilitary government of his area. lot for Roy Clippinger, uncontested A "defense economic staff for Republican for congress from the

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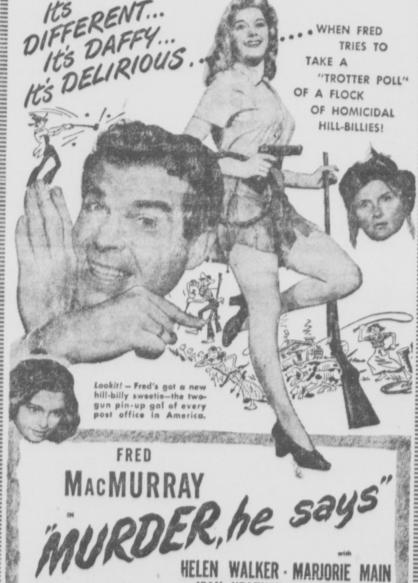
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The Sumitomo holding company, owned entirely by the Sumitomo ers, consumers, independent unions family with headquarters in and other groups not directly rep- Osaka, controlled 19 companies and 15 affiliated concerns dealresented by the 36-employe-em- ing in banking, mining, metals, vate offices who don't own cars,

The action was partly the result of The Aluminum Company of Canada owns 30 per cent of the stock in the Sumitomo Aluminum com-The Sumitomo metal inyesterday to protest lack of "ad- dustries before the war granted Virginia and some Maryland suequate" representation for unaf- use of a steel patent to the inter- burbs. Two-other major bus lines national Western Telegraph com-2. Labor spokesmen described as pany, a subsidiary of the Interna-"nonsene" the suggestion by Sec- tional Telephone and Telegraph facilities, however, do not provide way. retary of Labor Lewis B. Schwell- company and the Westinghouse transportation for intra-city pasenbach that unions appoint their Electtic and Manufacturing com- sengers.

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ference. AFL President William The Sumitomo bank had over-Green sided with industry dele- seas branches in New York, San ment conference, government offigates in the view that such a con- Francisco, Los Angeles and Lontroversial issues should be avoided. | don and operated local banks in The mine workers proposal that Honolulu, Seattle and Sacramento,

commit their interests was reject- Sumitomo's Japan Sheet Glass ed by President Ira Mosher of the company was established in 1918 National Association of Manu- as a joint enterprise of Sumitomo and the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass

can make contracts that are bind- Japanese sources said the Mit-

It was revealed that Mitsubishi interests presented Pearl Harbor Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo with pointment of other committees and the beautiful home in which he attempted to commit suicide at

the time of his arrest. Tojo's family also was reported to have received gifts in cash, stocks and property worth \$660,-000 from Kiyoshi Coko, former president of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, LTD.

if they couldn't do it, some an- C. Jennings, 42, who died Satur- that " "must and will be found"- day at his home 207 South Harris ed by this contract the service

Commerce Henry A. Wallace who Mrs. J. E. Jennings, former resi- er party." aroused the delegates. Industry dents of Jackson township. Surrepresentatives disliked Wallace's viving are his widow, his mother, tract authorized reopening of the statement that industry could af- who now resides at 19 West Mark- wage question by either party folford to raise basic wage rates 15 ison Ave., Columbus, 5 sisters, lowing any change in the national per cent without raising prices. Miss Bertha Jennings also wage policy, but that 30 days writ-And labor delegates virtually of the Markison avenue address, ten notice was required. It said the jeered at Schwellenbach's sugges. Mrs. J. H. Conrad, Mrs. D. A. union had filed its written notice Kegg, Akron; Mrs H. D. Walker, October 9-less than the required Wallace, with CIO President Terrytown,. N Y.; Mrs. Harley 30 days. Phillip Murray, believes that if the Mace, New Holland; 2 brothers, conference is to succeed in work- Sanford Jennings, Columbus and

MCDANIEY FUNERAL

The Rev. Paul C. Kaefer officiated at the funeral services for which were held Tuesday at 1:30 ome, Columbus,

Mrs. McDaniel who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lutz, formerly of this city died term. at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, late Friday. She was 56 years of age and had been residing at 2645 Noble Road, Westerville.

sisted the Nazis but had lacked and Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude McDowell and Mrs. Lilah only the defeat of Germany but and Mark Lutz and two grand- by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

## Washington Bus, Trolley doy, pretty in her freshly-pressed tion costs—an impractical step Lines Stop

(Continued from Page One) downtown government and pri-

taxicab-or walking. The walkout, however, did not tie up all service into the city from arm. and railroad service were available to most suburban residents. Those

Many suburbanites who pre-The Japanese government said viously could count on interstate chest. Spectators dabbed at their busses to bring them to work in a eyes. 3. The CIO appeared to be wag- the Sumitomo board before the pinch here were handicapped by

An unprecedented number of taxicabs and private cars jammed a hospital, strip them naked and downtown streets.

Delegates to the labor-manage- building. They were burned to cials and others who regularly de- Luis Gallent said the Japanese pend on cabs for short hops around crowded civilian men into Fort the city were confronted with long Santiago 60 to 80 in a cell, pourperiods of waiting to find an ac- ed gasoline everywhere and set commodating cabbie.

A meeting of about 1,900 union theatre, local burlesque house.

Union officials emphasized that to shoot any who got out. the busses and trolleys of the safety.' Capital Transit system.

calling for revision of wage scales were beheaded when government ceilings were Maj. Frank J. Middleburg

cent-an-hour wartime bonus now the Fort Santiago dungeon. in effect part of its regular base busses now were getting \$1.02 an hour, 95 cents of it in hourly base

pay plus the seven cent bonus. The company issued a stateupon and operation of the lines of It was Secretary of Labor He is a native of Pickaway counthis company shall not be inter-

#### MAYOR GORDON PERFORMS 3RD WEDDING CEREMON'

The marriage of Clyde Ellsworth Valentine, 43, repairman of Columbus, and Esther May Val-Mrs. Florence Mildred McDaniel entine, 383 East Walnut street, was performed Monday night by p. m. in the Leo F. Haag funeral Mayor Ben H. Gordon at his office. It was the third marriage performed by the Mayor since assuming office and his first this

MOTORIST FINED TWICE

William Jackson has been fined \$25 on a charge of unlawfully having a car with a license not issued to that car (a California li-"The defeat of Germany was not Beckman; two brothers, Hubert erating with insufficient brakes, cense) and \$12 on a charge of op-

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(Continued from Page One) priests' rooms and slew hundreds

"My father was killed by the Japs," she said, barely able to hold back the tears. "My mother is no ployer delegates could submit chemicals, electrica, utilities the union action left the choice of beside me. I was bayonetted 38 eously today by the American, hitching an auto ride, finding a times."

At the request of the prosecutor, she showed a horribly-scarred

"The Japs jabbed me 10 times vised of the move in advance. there," she said. The crowded courtroom was

silent. Yamashita looked the other Then Rosalinda pulled up her pink dress. Long bayonet scars criss-crossed her abdomen and

Nursing Sister Nelly de Jesus Virate said she saw the Japanese take two Filipino attendants from

tie them to a post in a burning

the bullding afire. "The heat was terrible," he said. members voted the action after a "Only two escaped from my cell lengthy meeting at the Gayety by the window, Machine-guns had been set up outside the buildings

it was not a strike but an order "I fled through a garage, howfor members to report to a "con- ever. A body fell on me and fractinuous meeting." Its effect, how- tured my back as I was crawling ever, was the same as a strike; it through the garage, but I dived inkept the workers from manning to the Pasig river and swam to

Another witness said 300 mer William F. Simms, president of in Fort Santiago were lned up and local 689, said the demand for the divided indiscriminately into two 30-cent hourly raise was being groups. One group returned to made under a contract provision their cells, but the other prisoners

The company announced earlier the bodies of 300 civilians who had it was willnig to make the seven- been starved to death in a cell of or "sweeping" probably was a bet-

CHURCH COMES FIRST

TWIN FALLS, Ida .- Too much time and money expended for religion is not good. District Judge he granted a divorce to Orlo Williams from Rose Olive Williams. The judge's memorandum averred and above the interests of her home and husband," but emphasized that the court was not criticizing the defendant's religious be-

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# Armistice With Italy

(Continued from Page One) for the final peace treaty. But they Eleven-year-old Rosalinda An- called for Italy to pay all occupa-

pink dress, took the witness stand | which had to be modified and foland told between sobs how she was lowed by extension of U. S. credits orphaned in the Intramuros massa- to the Italian government instead. The armistice terms—subject of

much debate and speculation during their more than two years of more. She was bayonetted to death secrecy-were released simultan-British and Italian governments. The other interested nations, including Soviet Russia, were ad-

Meanwhile, authoritative sources revealed that Italy has made a third recent request for revision of the document under ernment did not plan to take over which Italy technically, but not operation of the strike-bound Ford actually, is functioning. The Uni- plant in an effort to return memted States has not answered the bers of the United Automobile Italian request and is still hoping to revive big power machinery for negotiating an early Italian peace The UAW had struck to press de-

On two previous occasions, Ital- the checkoff and a closed shop. ade-by Badoglio directly to the to leave plants in the hands of own- 1940 and contained a seven point ate President Roosevelt and by ers," Mitchell said in response to

It was also revealed that as Mitchell asked Ford and union the explanations often given for eral Leslie Blackwell of Ontario. inexorably," the proclamation withholding publication up to now was that the Italian government authorities, helpless to stem the tary government is to make full

State department officials inisted that they have been periodterms but that American military somewhat after the government inpeople objected. Before the war in tervened. Pickets permitted own-Europe ended, the military posi- ers of some of the 2,000 commandtion was that publication might eered automobiles to withdraw the

obsolete before signed. The terms | The barricade at the Ford official admitted that "complete" ter adjective. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes once described

their broad aspects those imposed upon the Axis satellites in eastern Europe. In one aspect, however, they were less stringent because they made no mention of reparawhich already are exacted by Russia from such countries as Romania and Finland.

The eight documents totaled 10,-

TO DISCUSS SETUP BATAVIA, Nov. 6-The Dutch Indies government issued a formal declaration tonight promising liberalized government and a "roundtable conference" to discuss economic reconstruction of the Dutch East Indies.

ATTLEE STILL QUIET LONDON, Nov. 6-Prime Minister Attlee today refused for the third time to make a statement in commons on the Palestine situa-

Arizona was the last of the territories in the United States. It was admitted to the Union in 1912 He states he was amazed at the active-steady, as the 48th state.

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LONDON, Nov. 6-The Nazi high command in 1940 ordered a "military government for England" be created which would provide treatment similar to that suffered by continental countries overrun by the Nazis, it was dis-

Authorities released a "most secret" translation of instructions which fell into British hands last July. The document gave details of the German plan for ruling former common pleas Judge Frank Action By Military Might England if their channel invasion S. Katsenback, 3rd, Democrat;

vided into local armies with each commandant responsible for the military government of his area. lot for Roy Clippinger, uncontested

ly responsible to Berlin. Orders candidate withdrew. called for seizure of all good, gas- Thousands of communities oline, vehicles and horses. Field Marshal Walther Brauchitsch, who went to the Workers union (CIO) to their jobs. French coast in September, 1940

to prepare for the invasion of Engmands for contractual relations, land, was to have been military "It is the government's policy The orders were dated Sept. 9,

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year in the coring of wool by Alex-

ander Johnston, former chief of

the Wool Division of the Live-

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a question signed by Brauchitsch "I warn all civilians if they hospital. early as August of 1944, the Bon- representatives to meet with him undertake active civilian military omi government in Italy requested today. The labor minister was ac- operations against the Germans ublication of the terms. One of companied here by Attorney Gen- they will be condemned to death

Mitchell came here after local read. "The main task of the mili-

strikers' actions, turned to down use of the country's resources for inion authorities in Ottawa for aid, | war." The tension at the five Ford cally seeking publication of the plants which are adjacent eased

Precipitate Strikes All

Over Canada

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themselvs, however, revealed little plants resulted in a hopeless tangle. and provincial police were stationcalled in. Mayor Arthur J. Reaume had appealed to Ottawa against them as "harsh," but admitted their use. Reaume said that he later that he had never read them. feared violence would result if the police were used to escort maintenance workers through the picket lines. The union indicated that the strike would erupt explosively.

"This is a showdown for governof the UAW-CIO, "Either settlement is going to be sought peacefully or our members will stand firm against operation of the

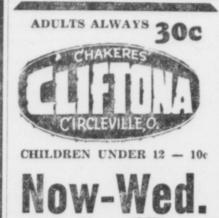
Two porch rockers which "dis-appeared" from the porch of Max Friedman on East Mill street, have been reported recovered by the Circleville police.

ROCKERS RECOVERED

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Thomas Burke was opposed by Ray C. Miller, Republican. Cleveland usually goes Democratic. Five candidates are running in the Buffalo mayoralty contest.

A governor and a state legislature will be elected in Virginia.

In New Jersey, three candidates sought the seat from the fourth congressional district. They were Frank A. Mathews, Jr., Republican, Invading forces were to be di- and former district court judge George S. Pellettieri, Independent who is supported by the CIO-PAC.,

In Illinois, voters cast their bal-A "defense economic staff for Republican for congress from the England" was to be employed for 24th district. Clippinger won in the exploiting the country and direct- primary and a Democratic write-in

throughout the nation voted on Von local and state issues also.

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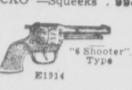
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HOUSING PLAN stated work on the project may be mal flow of supplies by Spring. started by next June.

> He stated the housing situation | Collins, with Homer Reber. was bad everywhere because building almost stopped after the depression. Before the depression 20 the state of Utah was Deseret and Science may soon develop sound in Circleville but in the last 10 of Utah was the University of Des- light waves and may even be reyears only about 50 houses have been built, Mr. Gilliland said.

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The name Utah is derived A guest at the meeting was Lt. from the name of a tribe of Indians, the Utes, natives of that part of the Rocky Mountains.

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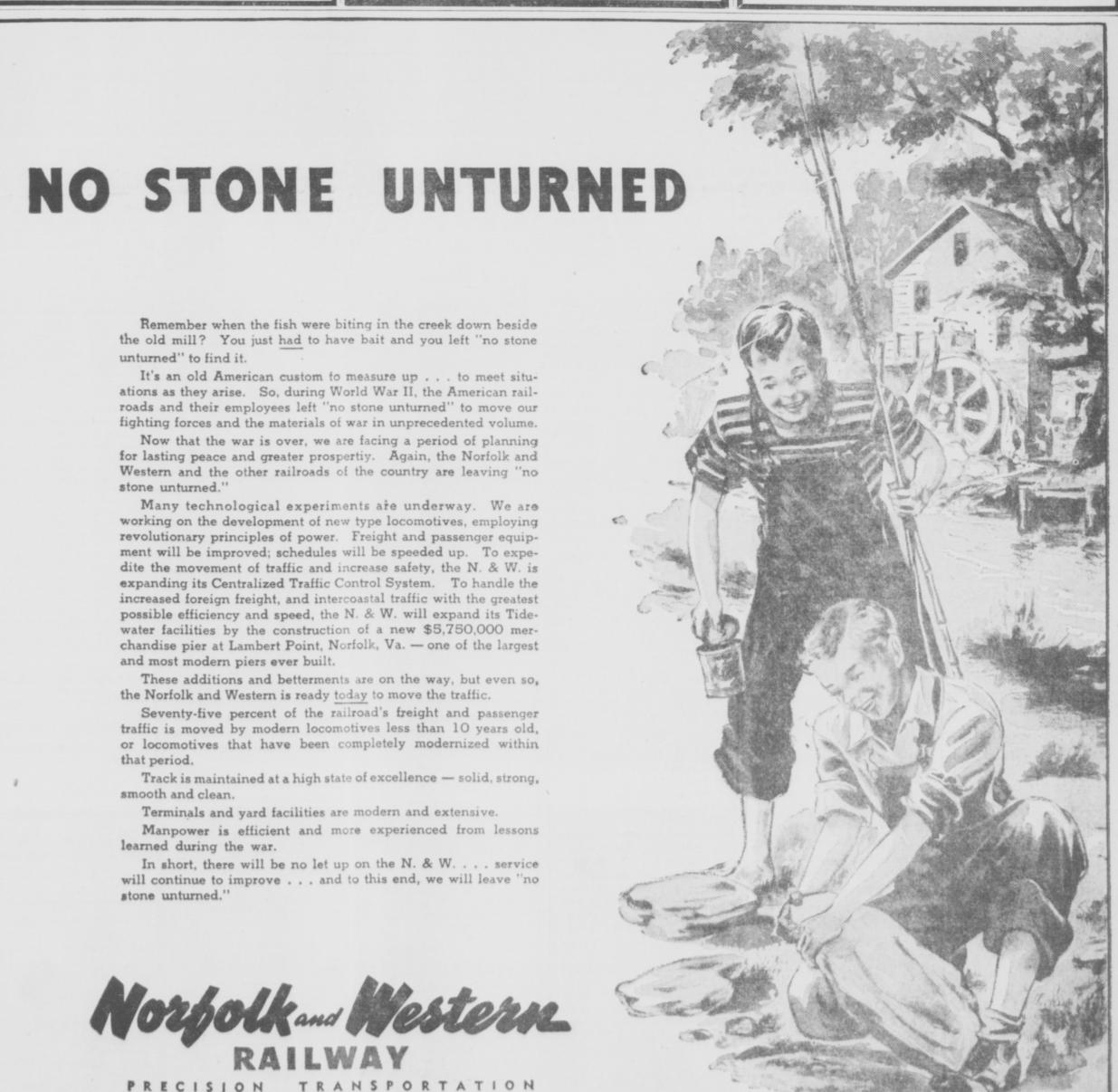
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He stated the housing situation | Collins, with Homer Reber.

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The name Utah is derived A guest at the meeting was Lt. from the name of a tribe of Indians, the Utes, natives of that part of the Rocky Mountains.

Science may soon develop sound of Utah was the University of Des- light waves and may even be re-

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#### RUSSIA AND OUR BOMB

holds control of it, with our closest friends

less. Nobody knows how many nations are a single department, has been broken. working on the job. And it is no secret that nations outside of our magic circle are uneasy about us. We, of course, mean no evil--but how can they be sure of us, or fail to protect their own interests and lives in their own way?

Columnist Dorothy Thompson says the problem is very simple—as simple as the delay action—and rather successfully. when two women appeared before him with a child, each of them claiming possession, offered to settle the dispute by cutting the child in two and giving each claimant half of it. Instinctively the true final detailed arrangement is agreed upon rather than kill her own child, and justice

Well, we are honest, and we will hardly blow up our smug little world deliberately. But how can we convince those hardheaded Russians that we might not do it for blackmail, or grudge, regardless of consequences? Sooner or later we shall have to come to agreement and let the world march forward again.

#### ANTI-NAZI GERMANS

THERE was a German anti-Nazi underground movement. This report comes from Noel H. Field, European director of the Unitarian service committee. These anti-Hitlerites stole Nazi army plans, circulated underground newspapers and helped refugees to escape.

"One whole company of the Wehrmacht," says Field, "influenced by secret pamphlets and newspapers printed in promote the youth draft plan which is came over to join them from the very ranks of the German army."

ment is no doctrine of Field's. But he does not agree with the opposing school that

Women shouldn't mind if returned soldiers and sailors do a little cussing. Would the little woman expect 'em to say "Dear Me!" and "My goodness!"

It may be necessary to lick the Germans

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The General George report for unification of the Army and Navy has now been pried loose from the joint chiefs of staffs who had hidden it from President Truman and the public eye since last April.

The prying job was done by Senator per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per Johnson, of Colorado, acting chairman of year in advance; beyond first and second postal the military affairs committee. He went to the White House and demanded the right Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second to see the report in connection with the hearings on his bill and the similar Hill bill proposing to authorize the unification.

THE atomic bomb argument continues, White House furnished photostat copies of He not only got the report, but the centering mainly around the United testimony taken by the George committee States, which created this most powerful from 65 officers at the fighting fronts in and destructive of all weapons, and so far the field, and all this has been released to the press the past few days.

-Canada and Britain—as partners. It has first published in this column October 9. The George report, you will recall, was The release of the full document now con-But obviously such exclusive possession firms what was then presented to you. cannot last indefinitely. Experts have been Thus the stalemate worked by Admiral giving us about five years, and it might be King of the Navy to throttle the move for

> But the inner situation is not entirely clear yet. The only known opposition now to this agreed method of modernizing the national defense is restricted to the chairmen of the naval affairs committees in the senate and house. The others have come around in the past few weeks. But the old Navy crowd is doing its utmost to

> The prospect now is that the Hill and Johnson bills will not be acted upon before the recess of congress which means they cannot be passed before next Spring. Overbetween Johnson-Hill and the war department authorities, but the delay of action will be costly.

> The plan will no doubt require a year to be brought to full working efficiency. The changing of the status of bureaus all down the line will require at least that

Simultaneously also, a reorganization of the top men in both services is in prospect. Admiral King will go as will General Marshall, and there is a definite determination to move younger men to the top of the new single department in which the younger generals of the air force, for instance, will have equal standing as a third department alongside the Army and the Navy under a single cabinet chief.

The departures of Marshall and King were slated for the first of the year, but \$10 9 7 an effort has been made to induce Mr. Truhis main current interest now, and to keep General Eisenhower in Europe because of That all Germans were in this move- Russian tactics there, delaying genuine agreement on the peace setup.

holds all. Germans equally contaminated lays. The new plan should be launched immediately and the changes in personnel could best be the launching of the program. The delay in presentation of the report since last April already has postponed for a year the inauguration of the

Admiral King and the old line Navy and Japs, but do we have to civilize them have clearly lost the argument. Their (Continued on Page Six)

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Various Causes of Pain In the Abdominal Region

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ATTACKS of pain may occur in practically any part of the body. A common location of pain in men is in the right side of the abdomen because there are many conditions which may produce pain in this area.

As a rule, the pain is not produced by a disorder which requires emergency treatment, except in the case of acute appendicitis and similar acute conditions. Rather, in these instances, it is necessary that a careful study be made to determine the exact cause of the difficulty so that the most effective treatment may be utilized.

#### Lengthy Diagnosis

Most of the patients have had the pain for a period of days or even years, and several weeks can be taken, if necessary, to make a diagnosis without any risk to the patient. According to Doctor H. B. Atloo of Halifax, unless the diagnosis is quite clear, it may be well to send the patient to : hospital a thorough investigation, which should include an examination by a surgeon, a specialist in women's disorders, a specialist in disturbances of the urinary organs, and one who has special knowledge of disorders of the nervous system. The examination should embrace X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gall bladder, cystoscopic examination of the bladder, X-rays of the kidneys and

so forth If the pain is colicky, is associated with sickness of the stomach and vomiting, or to any change in the action of the bowels, or if there is an increase in the number of white cells in the blood and slight fever, it is possible that the trouble is due to chronic appendicitis.

If the pain is lower down in the abdomen, is worse just before and | of the skin.

after the regular periods, and if there are disturbances of the periods, it is possible that there is something wrong with the womb. tubes, or ovaries. If, on the other hand, the pain passes into the groin, or if there is tenderness in the middle part of the back or over the bladder, it is possible that the trouble is due to infections in the kidneys and bladder or possibly a kidney stone.

It must be remembered, also, that certain disorders affecting the nerves as they come from the spine may produce pain in the right. ower abdomen. So, unless other causes for the trouble are found, a complete and careful examination to determine whether or not such a disturbance is present is essential. It is best in every instance that a complete examination be made to determine the source of the difficulty before operative procedures are decided upon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. C.: Every year I seem to suf-

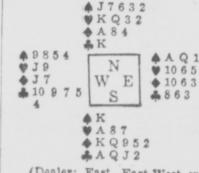
fer from boils. What causes this? Answer: The cause of boils is lowered resistance to a type of germ commonly found in the skin, which is known as staphylococcus. The germs are rubbed into the skin because of the contact of the clothes, or from dirty hands.

In the treatment of boils, several things may be done. The general resistance of the body should be built up by getting plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and outdoor exercise, as well as by eating a proper diet, containing vegetables, fruits, whole-grain cereals, milk and butter, with meat and eggs in moderate amount. A plentiful amount of water should be drunk daily. The hands and clothes should be kept clean.

The use of X-ray may be necessary in resistant cases. Ultra-violet light may also be of value in increasing the general resistance

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

SOME SQUEEZES EASY NOT ALL of the fancy-looking plays require great effort. Some of them, especially some of the prettiest squeezes, are automatic. All you have to do with them is run off your straight tricks and then let the chips fall where they may. If the shuffle and deal has so arranged the outstanding cards that one defender has the job of guarding a couple of suits, he may eventually find himself up against an impossible assignment. Whatever he does is wrong.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulmerable.) East South West North Pass Pass

Pass

2 9

Pass

Pass

There is, of course, no slam, not even a little one, in the hand at No Trumps if a spade is led to the A and then the Q played, though 6-Diamonds would be ""pat" against any defense. If South had bid 4-Diamonds instead of 3-No Trumps on his third turn, the slam might have been reached.

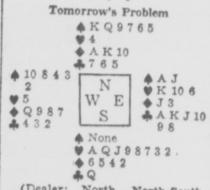
As it was, South had a lot of fun in the play. He let the singleton K take the club 5 lead, then ran five diamonds and three more

clubs. East followed suit on the first club trick and the first three diamonds, tossed clubs on the next two diamonds and then began to feel the pinchers. On the second and third clubs he discarded the spade 10 and Q, then was truly up against it when the last club was The dummy at that stage held

the spade J and four hearts, and

East the spade A plus four hearts. South, who had kept the spade K and his three hearts, discarded the spade from dummy, and East was truly squeezed. If he tossed the spade A. So score the K and then three hearts. It was just as bad, however, when East threw off his heart 6. For South then ran four heart tricks to complete his unbid grand slam. All that South had to do this time was run his tricks and watch the drop of the cards. The shuffler and dealer had done the rest for

. . .



by Albert Sabine, East Union street strikes the bicycle on which Woodward and Tom Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, South Court street, were

Traffic is detoured through Fox Postoffice as crushed stone is being put on Route 22 west of Circleville by the State Highway Depart-

25 YEARS AGO

from the Carle apartments. West Main street, to the Dunton apartment, South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle have moved into their own apartment and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland have moved into the Brunner apartment from which Mr. and Mrs. Carle re-

Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street suffers a fracture of her left arm as she endeavors to crank her Ford car.

stroys a barn, garage and a Nash sedan that was parked in the garage at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Orr, South Court street.

Agatha Christie really remarkable actress. You! know, I have almost felt sorry for ier lately.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER TWELVE

"I dunno. Never had the gift of

"Not like Adrian, Adrian was a

"Poor Adrian. So much prom-

ject. She was granting an audi-

what I mean. The eternal triangle

Thomas said cautiously:

"Seems a bit of friction."

which has established itself under

Lady Tressilian smiled rather

He would insist on bringing these

Thomas Royde shifted a little in

barrassment or possible unpleas-

that unfortunate young woman,

Thomas said promptly,

"No, not Audrey

ing what he has sown

was that kind of chap."

"Seems funny," he said.

very clever and witty talker."

Thomas nodded.

situation?"

my roof."

his chair.

"Situation?"

OWARDSAKER

"You don't like her much, do you?" "No. She seems to me empty-

headed and lacking in any kind of poise. But as I say, I do begin to there one night. How late does the feel sorry for her. She is blundering about like a daddy-long-legs in lamp-light. She has no dea of what weapons to use. Bad temper, bad manners, childish rudenessall things which have a most unfortunate effect upon a man like Nevile."

Thomas said quietly: "I think Audrey is the one who is in a difficult position."

Lady Tressilian gave him sharp glance. "You've always been in love with Audrey, haven't you, Thom-

His reply was quite imperturb-

"Suppose I have."

"Practically from the time you were children together?" He nodded.

SYNOPSIS

In February a lone figure sat plotting a carefully detailed project for murder. The writer traced a date in September, then burned the paper to ashes. Following are the circumstances that brought certain people—including that lone figure—te Gull's Point, home of elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that fateful date. Handsome Nevile Strange, Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-loving bride, were to have been Camilla's guests in June, but Kay disliked glving up a yachting party scheduled for that time—"just to be snubbed by your prim relatives." Camilla, and Mary Aldin, a distant relative who looked after the invalid matriarch, felt that Nevlie had treated his first wife, Audrey, most shamefully, when, after eight years of happiness, he had fallen hopelessly in love with the glamorous Kay. Audrey, of whom they were very fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown following the divorce. She is to be at Camilla's in September, and Kay is astounded when Nevile suggests they postpone their visit till then, adding. "It would make me much happier if you two could be friends." He writes Camilla to this effect, but she decides te consult Audrey before yielding to his prepesterous proposal.

In Mny. Thomas Royde leaves his Malayan plantation for a visit to England—his first in seven years. Three years before his brother Adrian had been killed in a metoring accident, and Audrey, his beloved cousin, had divorced Nevile Strange. Is June, old Mr. Treves, the famed criminologist, engages rooms for September at Balmoral Court, an inn near Gull's Point.

Kay contemplates her visit to Camilla's with less misgiving when Ted Latimer, a former suitor, discloses he will be at the Easterhead Motel, directly access the bay from Gull's Point. Superintendent Battle, of Sectland Yard, heads for that vicinity also, to spend a "And then Nevile came along and carried her off from under links. I was right off my wooden will be at the Easterhead Motel, directly across the bay from Gull's Point. Superintendent Battle, of Scotland Yard, heads for that vicinity also, to spend a few days with his consin, Jim Leach, local police inspector.

When Thomas Royde arrived at Gull's Point in Sentember, he sensed the atmosphere of tension among Camilla's fill asserted guests. Kay made no effort to conceal her dislike of Audrey, and though the Initer scemed her usual charming self. Thomas glimpsed a look of anxiety in her eyes.

Kay loses her temper when Nevlie thoughtlessly hands Audrey the magazine she had asked for. Later, during a bitter cuarrel in their rooms. Kay tells Neville he is too blind to see that Andrey is deliberately trying to separate them. He moved uneasily in his chair. "Oh, well - I always knew I

hadn't a chance. "Defeatist," said Lady Tressilian. "I always have been a dull dog."

"Good old Thomas!-that's what Audrey feels about me."

"True Thomas," said Lady Tressilian. "That was your nickname, wasn't it?" He smiled as the words brought

back memories of childish days. "Funny! I haven't heard that for "It might stand you in good

stead now," said Lady Tressilian. "YOU LOOK exactly as you did She met his glance clearly and at 17. Thomas Royde," said Lady deliberately. Tressilian. "Just the same owlish "Fidelity," she said, "is a quallook. And no more conversation

ity that anyone who has been now than you had then. Why hrough Audrey's experience might appreciate. The doglike devotion of a lifetime, Thomas, does sometimes get its reward."

"Perhaps that's why. Always left the talking to him." ingers fumbled with a pipe. "That," he said, "is what I came home hoping."

"So here we all are," said Mary Lady Tressilian changed the sub-

Hurstall, the old butler, wiped his forehead. When he went into ger. I expect that helps. ferred her visitors one at a time. the kitchen, Mrs. Spicer, the cook, It did not tire her and she was remarked upon his expression.

able to concentrate her attention "I don't think I can be well and a short little finger." that's the truth," said Hurstall. "Is that true?" asked Mary Al-"You've been here 24 hours," she | "If I can so express myself, everysaid. "What do you think of our thing that's said and done in this Look, my little fingers are quite house lately seems to me to mean short. something that's different from "I think you are very unselfish," "Don't lock stupid. You do that what it sounds like-if you know said Thomas Royde, eyeing her deliberately. You know quite well what I mean?"

know what he meant, so Hurstall quickly:

sat down to dinner-she says 'So Mine are shorter than yours, here we all are'-and just that But Thomas, I think, beats me." gave me a turn! Made me think "I beat you both," said Nevile. "I will confess to you, Thomas; of a trainer who's got a lot of wild "Look." he stretched out a hand. I am rather enjoying myself. This animals into a cage, and then the came about through no wish of cage door shuts. I felt, all of a Kay. "Your left hand little finger sudden, as though we were all is short but your right hand one mine-indeed I did my utmost to prevent it. Nevile was obstinate, caught in a trap."

two together-and now he is reap- Spicer. "You must have eaten and the right hand is what you something that's disagreed."

way everyone's strung up. The have become much more selfish as front door banged just now and time goes on." "Elucidate," snapped Lady Tres- Mrs. Strange - our Mrs. Strange, that. Because it is what I felt. It of a sudden, everybody's afraid to dren. I shall have to hurry up!" was uncharacteristic of Nevile. speak. And then they all break out Nevile, like most men, is usually at once just saying the things that anxious to avoid any kind of em- first come into their heads." "Enough to make anyone em-

antness. I suspected that it wasn't barrassed," said Mrs. Spicer. "Two water.' originally Nevile's idea - but, if Mrs. Stranges in the house. What

not, I don't see whose idea it can I feel is, it isn't decent." have been." She paused and said In the dining room, one of those with only the slightest upward in- silences that Hurstall had deflection, "It wouldn't be Audrey's?" scribed was proceeding.

It was with quite an effort that Mary Aldin turned to Kay and "And I can hardly believe it was said

"I asked your friend, Mr. Lati-Kay's, idea. Not unless she is a mer, to dine tomorrow night!"

Words of Wisdom

"Oh, good," said Kav. Nevile said:

"Latimer? Is he down here?" "He's staying at the Easterhead Bay hotel," said Kay. Nevile said:

"We might go over and dine

ferry go "Until half past one," said Mary. "I suppose they dance there in

the evenings?" "Most of the people are about a hundred," said Kay. "Not very amusing for your

friend," said Nevile to Kay. Mary said quickly: "We might go over and bathe one day at Easterhead Bay. It's

quite warm still and it's a lovely sandy beach.' Thomas Royde said in a low voice to Audrey; "I thought of going out sailing

tomorrow. Will you come?" "I'd like to." "We might all go sailing," said Nevile.

"I thought you said you were going to play golf," said Kay. "I did think of going over to the

shots the other day." "What a tragedy!" said Kay. Nevile said good humoredly: "Golf's a tragic game."

Mary asked Kay if she played. "Yes-after a fashion." Nevile said: "Kay would be very good if she

took a little trouble. She's got a natural swing." Kay said to Audrey: "You don't play any games, do

"Not really. I play tennis after a fashion-but I'm a complete rab-"Do you still play the plano, Audrey?" asked Thomas.

She shook her head. "Not nowadays." "You used to play rather well," said Nevile.

"I thought you didn't like music, Nevile," said Kay. "I don't know much about it." said Nevile vaguely. "I always vondered how Audrey managed to Thomas Royde looked down, his stretch an octave, her hands are

so small. He was looking at them as she laid down her dessert knife and

She flushed a little and said "I've got a very long little fin-

"You must be selfish then," said Kay. "If you're unselfish you have

din. "Then I must be unselfish

thoughtfully

Mrs. Spicer did not seem to She went red - and continued

"Who's the most unselfish of "Miss Aldin, now, as they all us? Let's compare little fingers.

"Only one hand, though," said is much longer. And your left "Law, Mr. Hurstall," said Mrs. hand is what you are born with make of your life. So that means "It's not my digestion. It's the that you were born unselfish but

"Can you tell fortunes, Kay?" Miss Audrey - she jumped as asked Mary Aldin. She stretched "Shouldn't have thought Strange though she had been shot And out her hand, palm upwards. "A there's the silences, too. Very fortune teller told me I should "It's interesting your saying queer they are. It's as though, all have two husbands and three chil-

Kay said: "Those little crosses aren't children, they're journeys. That means you'll take three journeys across

"That seems unlikely, too," said Mary Aldin. Thomas Royde asked her:

"Have you traveled much?" "No, hardly at all." He heard an undercurrent of reret in her voice.

"You would like to?" "Above everything." (To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test 1. What is the definition of the Faith evermore looks upward word "Rubaiyat"? and describes objects remote; but 2. From what is "marionette" reason can discover things only near-sees nothing that's above derived?

3. What is a madrigal? Hints on Etiquette Check your own speech if pos-

sible, and if not, ask a good friend to do it for you, and see if you are ungrammatical or use poor English. If you are you can correct same by taking a course in hasic English

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you

her.-Quarles.

have a sunny, easy-going disposition, and are fond of humor and pleasure. You should develop more push, or you will not be successful. You are too easily discouraged and need inspiration.

Choose a mate who will give you that added determination to win. Let beauty reign today. Be as attractive as you can, at home or at work, and at your engagement during the evening. Be friendly. Avoid travel unless it is required for an important mission.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Quatrains (stanzas consisting of four lines).

2. It is the diminutive of Marie, for the virgin. 3. A love song or lyric.

an hour at 10,000 feet will cure a and faculties, diligence, hard work ian of the future prescribing Vit-

> Zadok Dumkopf adds that a plane ride is a natural as a cold curer-because the chill is transferred from one's head to one's

In view of Russia's attitude at that meeting of foreign ministers, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that perhaps Stalin's name should properly be pronounced "Stallin'."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Up to a glorious morning of sunshine, but still feeling the jumps from that football game Saturday, State's victory over Northwestern. The Bucks were lucky, extremely lucky to pull that one out of the fire despite the fact that they consistently outplayed the Wildcats after the first quarter. Yes, we have a good football team up Columbus way. And who ever would have thought that the stadium ever would be too small. Heard rumors that tickets for the game Saturday were selling as high as \$25 per. Too much money to see any football game. \* \* \*

Cranked the wagon and headed for the plant, first stopping at the postoffice. There did pick up a bit of mail that made me wish I were back in the twenties again. An airplane ad, a plane with everything one should have, plenty of capacity, cruising speed of 185 miles an hour, 1,000 mile range, 21 miles to the galion of gasoline, tricycle landing gear, all metal, everything that | uates are prepared for advanc- | to go on to college.

Dages From the Diary of An | I would like to have and never | ed learning, the others for nothcould handle even if I could raise the \$5,000. Guess I'll have to wait for a helicopter down in the Ford car price. But I can dream,

> Wonder what the school board will do about machinery being given away by the government, free to schools? Cincinnati has just picked up some \$150,000 worth and will get more. Equipment for the training of youths in shop crafts. Then our high school would be operated for the majority rather than the minority. Only about 17 percent of the boys and girls continue in college after leaving high school, The other 83 percent is equipped to wave a high school diploma. In a very few words, our school as almost all small city schools, is operated to prepare 17 percent of the boys and girls to get into college. Looks to me as though something should be done to prepare the 83 percent to make a living. A few grad-

Some talk now of a bond issue to be asked to provide funds for

subject, anyway? Probably because I have seen few citizens in the last 36 hours and have little to provide copy. Anyway, the school subject is one for some serious thought by all parents of kids who do not expect

a new high school gym and manual training building. Physical fitness is okeh, but maybe some of the youths do not intend becoming professional athletes or digging ditches. Seems that boys and girls could spend a half day in school under technical instructors and a half day in a trade they desired to follow. Then when the 83 percent was graduated it would have at least the making of a job, some qualifications to appeal to employers. The boys and girls could, but state law says no. The boys and girls must spend so many hours a week in school so that the institutions can draw the percapita state financial aid. Even the

How did I ever get on that

Looking Back In Pickaway County 5 YEARS AGO

Watch for Herald extra to be on the street at 6 a. m. Wednesday It will contain more up-to-the minute national and State news than any other extra coming into Circleville and will also publish all the local information available at press time, an announcement states.

Ray E. Rowland, vice president of the Ralston-Purina company at St. Louis, Mo. came to Circleville, Tuesday to cast his ballot. He returned to St. Louis later in the day. He said he preferred to vote in person rather than by absent voters ballot.

Several hundred persons, Repubicans and Democrats, attend an xroast at the John Dunlap Jr. farm near Williamsport.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Clark Will is appointed a new member of the library board state is partial to the 17 percent. by Mayor W. B. Cady. She will fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Col. C. E. Groce, Mr. Cady also appoints A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, to the civil service commission to replace Wade Cook who has moved to Mt. Sterling.

> Frank Woodward, Jr. 15, a substitute Herald carrier and son of Sr., South Court street suffers a is getting a shave.

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) After North bids 1-Spade and East 2-Clubs, what bidding would you recommend the rest of the crushed foot when the car driven

riding at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Corwin street. Dewey is the Herald carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanton move

Fire of undetermined origin de-

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For Tuesday, November 6 AN aggressive and intensive con-

fication of the energies should re- employment, new projects and also sult in long-range benefits with in domestic and private relations. enduring success and security.

As the millions of bristling guns | therships, thrilling family and busi- wrangling or over-enthusiasm. disappear from the face of the ness associations are in line for A child orn on this day will be globe, the Man in the Moon must rich returns, financially and in industrious, persistent and determ-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, have the impression that the Earth private issues, although changes of ined in putting over large construcmajor significance are indicated. Live propositions.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a productive

year in which much constructive centration of the forces and fac- ing significance promise rich replans of magnitude and far-reachulties, in order to attack a long wards for exceptional skill. Ingenucrystallized or static condtion, is ity, bold strokes, together with light cold, according to Factoencouraged by the predominant concentrated and persistent forces graphs. We visualize the physiclunar and mutual aspects. With and faculties, difference, hard faculties, difference, hard faculties, difference, hard faculties, difference, hard faculties, amin B-29 instead of B-1. bold initiative, well-organized plans should ultimately bring great satand dynamic techniques, a solidi- isfaction and concrete rewards in

But it is important that agree-But all must be soundly coordi- able and amiable methods in all nated, handled on regulation codes contacts be rigidly adhered to, and and with amiability and easy ap- that regulation basic codes be amproach to those in high places. Par- icably enforced. Refrain from

YOU'RE

AN AIRPLANE RIDE of half

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Class Matter.

#### RUSSIA AND OUR BOMB

and destructive of all weapons, and so far holds control of it, with our closest friends been a natural set-up.

giving us about five years, and it might be less. Nobody knows how many nations are working on the job. And it is no secret clear yet. The only known opposition now that nations outside of our magic circle are uneasy about us. We, of course, mean no evil--but how can they be sure of us, or fail to protect their own interests and lives in their own way?

Columnist Dorothy Thompson says the problem is very simple—as simple as the judgment of Solomon. That wise ruler, when two women appeared before him Johnson bills will not be acted upon before with a child, each of them claiming possession, offered to settle the dispute by cutting the child in two and giving each claimant half of it. Instinctively the true mother offered to surrender her claim rather than kill her own child, and justice

Well, we are honest, and we will hardly blow up our smug little world deliberate- to be brought to full working efficiency. ly. But how can we convince those hardheaded Russians that we might not do it for blackmail, or grudge, regardless of consequences? Sooner or later we shall have to come to agreement and let the world march forward again.

#### ANTI-NAZI GERMANS

THERE was a German anti-Nazi underground movement. This report comes from Noel H. Field, European director of the Unitarian service committee. These alongside the Army and the Navy under a anti-Hitlerites stole Nazi army plans, circulated underground newspapers and helped refugees to escape.

"One whole company of the Wehrmacht," says Field, "influenced by secret pamphlets and newspapers printed in France by refugees and anti-Nazi agents, came over to join them from the very ranks of the German army."

ment is no doctrine of Field's. But he does agreement on the peace setup. not agree with the opposing school that holds all. Germans equally contaminated with Nazism.

Women shouldn't mind if returned soldiers and sailors do a little cussing. Would Me!" and "My goodness!"

It may be necessary to lick the Germans

Antiquated Reporter:

sunshine, but still feeling the

jumps from that football game

Saturday, State's victory over

Northwestern. The Bucks were

lucky, extremely lucky to pull

that one out of the fire despite

the fact that they consistently

outplayed the Wildcats after the

first quarter. Yes, we have a

good football team up Columbus

way. And who ever would have

thought that the stadium ever

would be too small. Heard ru-

mors that tickets for the game

Saturday were selling as high as

\$25 per. Too much money to see

Cranked the wagon and head-

ed for the plant, first stopping

at the postoffice. There did pick

up a bit of mail that made me

wish I were back in the twenties

again. An airplane ad, a plane

with everything one should have,

plenty of capacity, cruising

speed of 185 miles an hour, 1,000

mile range, 21 miles to the gal-

lon of gasoline, tricycle landing

any football game.

Up to a glorious morning of

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | I would like to have and never | ed learning, the others for noth-

the \$5,000. Guess I'll have to

wait for a helicopter down in the

Ford car price. But I can dream,

Wonder what the school board

will do about machinery being

given away by the government,

free to schools? Cincinnati has

just picked up some \$150,000

worth and will get more. Equip-

ment for the training of youths

in shop crafts. Then our high

school would be operated for the

majority rather than the minor-

ity. Only about 17 percent of the

boys and girls continue in col-

lege after leaving high school.

The other 83 percent is equip-

ped to wave a high school diplo-

ma. In a very few words, our

school as almost all small city

schools, is operated to prepare

17 percent of the boys and girls

to get into college. Looks to me

as though something should be

done to prepare the 83 percent

to make a living. A few grad-

gear, all metal, everything that | uates are prepared for advanc- | to go on to college.

could handle even if I could raise

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The General George report for unification of the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | Army and Navy has now been pried loose from the joint chiefs of staffs who had hidden it from President Truman and the public eye since last April.

The prying job was done by Senator per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per Johnson, of Colorado, acting chairman of year in advance; beyond first and second postal the military affairs committee. He went to the White House and demanded the right Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second to see the report in connection with the hearings on his bill and the similar Hill bill proposing to authorize the unification.

He not only got the report, but the THE atomic bomb argument continues, White House furnished photostat copies of centering mainly around the United testimony taken by the George committee States, which created this most powerful from 65 officers at the fighting fronts in the field, and all this has been released to the press the past few days.

The George report, you will recall, was -Canada and Britain-as partners. It has first published in this column October 9. The release of the full document now con-But obviously such exclusive possession firms what was then presented to you. cannot last indefinitely. Experts have been Thus the stalemate worked by Admiral King of the Navy to throttle the move for a single department, has been broken.

But the inner situation is not entirely to this agreed method of modernizing the national defense is restricted to the chairmen of the naval affairs committees in the senate and house. The others have come around in the past few weeks. But the old Navy crowd is doing its utmost to delay action-and rather successfully.

The prospect now is that the Hill and the recess of congress which means they cannot be passed before next Spring. Overwhelming support will rally to whatever final detailed arrangement is agreed upon between Johnson-Hill and the war department authorities, but the delay of action

The plan will no doubt require a year The changing of the status of bureaus all down the line will require at least that

Simultaneously also, a reorganization of the top men in both services is in prospect. Admiral King will go as will General Marshall, and there is a definite determination hove younger men to the top of the new single department in which the younger generals of the air force, for instance, will have equal standing as a third department single cabinet chief.

The departures of Marshall and King were slated for the first of the year, but an effort has been made to induce Mr. Truman to keep Marshall on for a while to promote the youth draft plan which is his main current interest now, and to keep General Eisenhower in Europe because of the difficulties which have arisen through That all Germans were in this move- Russian tactics there, delaying genuine

There is no valid reason for these delays. The new plan should be launched immediately and the changes in personnel could best be the launching of the program. The delay in presentation of the report since last April already has postthe little woman expect 'em to say "Dear poned for a year the inauguration of the

Admiral King and the old line Navy people have presented their testimony and and Japs, but do we have to civilize them have clearly lost the argument. Their (Continued on Page Six)

to be asked to provide funds for

a new high school gym and man-

ual training building. Physical

fitness is okeh, but maybe some

of the youths do not intend be-

digging ditches. Seems that boys

and girls could spend a half day

in school under technical in-

structors and a half day in a

trade they desired to follow.

Then when the 83 percent was

graduated it would have at least

the making of a job, some quali-

fications to appeal to employers.

The boys and girls could, but

state law says no. The boys and

girls must spend so many hours

a week in school so that the in-

stitutions can draw the percapi-

How did I ever get on that

subject, anyway? Probably be-

cause I have seen few citizens

in the last 36 hours and have

little to provide copy. Anyway,

the school subject is one for

some serious thought by all par-

ents of kids who do not expect

coming professional athletes or

### **DIET AND HEALTH**

## Various Causes of Pain In the Abdominal Region

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ATTACKS of pain may occur in practically any part of the body. A common location of pain in women is in the right side of the abdomen because there are many

conditions which may produce pain in this area. As a rule, the pain is not produced by a disorder which requires

emergency treatment, except in the case of acute appendicitis and similar acute conditions. Rather, in these instances, it is necessary that a careful study be made to determine the exact cause of the difficulty so that the most effective treatment may be utilized.

#### Lengthy Diagnosis

Most of the patients have had the pain for a period of days or even years, and several weeks can be taken, if necessary, to make a diagnosis without any risk to the patient. According to Doctor H. B. Atloo of Halifax, unless the diagnosis is quite clear, it may be well to send the patient to : hospital for a thorough investigation, which should include an examination by a surgeon, a specialist in women's disorders, a specialist in disturbances of the urinary organs, and one who has special knowledge of disorders of the nervous system. The examination should embrace X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gall bladder, cystoscopic examination of the bladder, X-rays of the kidneys and

If the pain is colicky, is associated with sickness of the stomach the action of the bowels, or if there is an increase in the number of fever, it is possible that the trouble is due to chronic appendicitis.

Low Pain If the pain is lower down in the

| after the regular periods, and if riods, it is possible that there is something wrong with the womb. tubes, or ovaries. If, on the other hand, the pain passes into the groin, or if there is tenderness in he middle part of the back or over the bladder, it is possible that the trouble is due to infections in the kidneys and bladder or possibly a kidney stone.

It must be remembered, also, that certain disorders affecting the nerves as they come from the spine may produce pain in the right, ower abdomen. So, unless other causes for the trouble are found, a complete and careful examination to determine whether or not such a disturbance is present is essenial. It is best in every instance that a complete examination be made to determine the source of the difficulty before operative procedures are decided upon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. C.: Every year I seem to suffer from boils. What causes this? Answer: The cause of boils is lowered resistance to a type of germ commonly found in the skin. which is known as staphylococcus. The germs are rubbed into the skin because of the contact of the clothes, or from dirty hands.

In the treatment of boils, several things may be done. The general resistance of the body should be built up by getting plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and outdoor exercise, as well as by eating a proper diet, containing vegetables, fruits, whole-grain cereals, milk and vomiting, or to any change in | and butter, with meat and eggs in moderate amount. A plentiful amount of water should be drunk white cells in the blood and slight | daily. The hands and clothes should be kept clean.

The use of X-ray may be necessary in resistant cases. Ultra-violet light may also be of value in increasing the general resistance abdomen, is worse just before and of the skin.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

SOME SQUEEZES EASY

NOT ALL of the fancy-looking plays require great effort. Some of them, especially some of the prettiest squeezes, are automatic. All you have to do with them is run off your straight tricks and then let the chips fall where they may. If the shuffle and deal has so arranged the outstanding cards that one defender has the job of guarding a couple of suits, he may ually find himself up against an impossible assignment. Whatever he does is wrong.

₩KQ32 ♦ A 8 4 & K ♦ A Q 10 ♥ 10 6 5 4 N WE WA87 ♠ K Q 9 5 2 AAQJ2

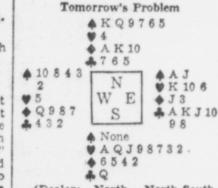
(Dealer: East. East-West vulmerable.) East South West Pass Pass

Pass There is, of course, no slam, not even a little one, in the hand at No Trumps if a spade is led to the A and then the Q played, though 6-Diamonds would be "'pat' against any defense. If South had bid 4-Diamonds instead of 3-No Trumps on his third turn, the slam might have been reached. As it was, South had a lot of fun in the play. He let the singleton K take the club 5 lead, then

I clubs. East followed suit on the first club trick and the first three diamonds, tossed clubs on the next two diamonds and then began to feel the pinchers. On the second and third clubs he discarded the spade 10 and Q, then was truly up against it when the last club was The dummy at that stage held

the spade J and four hearts, and East the spade A plus four hearts. South, who had kept the spade K and his three hearts, discarded the spade from dummy and East was truly squeezed. If he tossed the spade A, South could score the K and then three hearts. It was just as bad, however, when East threw off his heart 6. For South then ran four heart tricks to complete his unbid grand slam.

All that South had to do this time was run his tricks and watch the drop of the cards. The shuffler and dealer had done the rest for . . .



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Spade and East 2-Clubs, what bidding would you recommend the rest of the way on this deal?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

ran five diamonds and three more

5 YEARS AGO

Watch for Herald extra to be on the street at 6 a. m. Wednesday Some talk now of a bond issue It will contain more up-to-the minute national and State news than any other extra coming into Circleville and will also publish all the local information available at press time, an announcement states.

> Ray E. Rowland, vice president of the Ralston-Purina company at St. Louis, Mo. came to Circleville, Tuesday to cast his ballot. He returned to St. Louis later in the day. He said he preferred to vote in person rather than by absent voters ballot,

Several hundred persons, Repubcans and Democrats, attend an exroast at the John Dunlap Jr. farm near Williamsport.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clark Will is appointed a ta state financial aid. Even the new member of the library board state is partial to the 17 percent. by Mayor W. B. Cady. She will fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Col. C. E. Groce. Mr. Mound street, to the civil service Orr, South Court street. commission to replace Wade Cook who has moved to Mt. Sterling.

Frank Woodward, Jr. 15, a substitute Herald carrier and son of Sr., South Court street suffers a is getting a shave.

crushed foot when the car driven by Albert Sabine, East Union street strikes the bicycle on which Woodward and Tom Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, South Court street, were riding at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Corwin street. Dewev is the Herald carrier.

Traffic is detoured through Fox Postoffice as crushed stone is being put on Route 22 west of Circleville by the State Highway Depart-

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanton move from the Carle apartments, West Main street, to the Dunton apartment, South Court street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle have moved into their own apartment and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland have moved into the Brunner apartment from which Mr. and Mrs. Carle re-

Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street suffers a fracture of her left arm as she endeavors to crank her Ford car.

Fire of undetermined origin destroys a barn, garage and a Nash sedan that was parked in the gar-Cady also appoints A. J. Lyle, West age at the residence of Mrs. S. B.

# Agatha Christie

SYNOPSIS

In February a lone figure sat plotting a carefully detailed project for murder. The writer traced a date in September, then burned the paper to ashes. Following are the circumstances that brought certain people—including that lone figure—te Gull's Point, home of elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that fateful date. Handsome Nevile Strange, Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-loving bride, were to have been Camilla's quests in June, but Kay disliked giving up a yachting party scheduled for that time—"just to be snubbed by your prim relatives." Camilla, and Mary Aldin, a distant relative who looked after the invalid matriarch, felt that Nevile had treated his first wife, Audrey, most shamefully, when, after eight years of happiness, he had fallen hopelessly in love with the glamorous Ray. Andrey, of whom they were very fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown following the divorce. She is to be at Camilla's in September, and Kay is astounded when Nevile suggests they postpone their visit till then, adding. "It would make me much happier if you two could be friends." He writes Camilla to this effect, but she decides te consult Audrey before yielding to his preposterous proposal.

Much to Camilla's surprise, Audrey approves the idea. really remarkable actress. You! know, I have almost felt sorry for her lately.' "You don't like her much, do you?" "No. She seems to me empty-

headed and lacking in any kind of poise. But as I say, I do begin to there one night. How late does the feel sorry for her. She is blunder- ferry go? ing about like a daddy-long-legs in lamp-light. She has no dea of what weapons to use. Bad temper, bad manners, childish rudenessall things which have a most unfortunate effect upon a man like Nevile."

Thomas said quietly: "I think Audrey is the one who is in a difficult position." Lady Tressilian gave him sharp glance.

with Audrey, haven't you, Thom-His reply was quite imperturbable.

"Practically from the time you were children together?" He nodded.

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In Mny, Thomas Royde leaves his Malsyan plantation for a visit to England—his first in seven years. Three years before his brother Adrian had been killed in a motoring accident, and Audrey, his beloved cousin, had divorced Nevile Strange. Is June, old Mr. Treves, the famed criminologist, engages rooms for September at Balmoral Court, an Inn near Gull's Point.

Kay contemplates her visit to Camil-"And then Nevile came along Kay contemplates her visit to Camil-'s with less misglving when Ted atimer, a former suitor, discloses he il be at the Easterhead Hotel, directly and carried her off from under your nose?" He moved uneasily in his chair.

"Oh, well - I always knew I adn't a chance. "Defeatist," said Lady Tressilian. "I always have been a dull dog."

"Good old Thomas!-that's what Audrey feels about me." "True Thomas." said Lady

across the bay from Gull's Point. Superintendent Battle, of Scotland Yard, heads for that vicinity also, to spend a few days with his cousin, Jim Leach, local police inspector.

When Thomas Royde arrived at Gull's Point in Sentember, he sensed the atmosphere of tension among Camilla's Ill assorted guests. Kay made no effort to conceal her dislike of Audrey, and though the latter scemed her usual charming self. Thomas glimpsed a look of anxiety in her eyes.

Kay loses her temper when Nevlle thoughtlessly hands Audrey the magazine she had naked for. Latter, during a bitter guarrel in their rooms. Kay Tressilian. "That was your nickname, wasn't it?' He smiled as the words brought back memories of childish days. "Funny! I haven't heard that for

eev is deliberately trying to sepa-

CHAPTER TWELVE

at 17. Thomas Royde," said Lady

Tressilian. "Just the same owlish

now than you had then. Why

the gab."

situation?"

"Situation?"

"I dunno. Never had the gift of

"Not like Adrian. Adrian was a

"Perhaps that's why. Always

"Poor Adrian. So much prom-

fect. She was granting an audi-

which has established itself under

Thomas said cautiously:

"Seems a bit of friction."

He would insist on bringing these

ing what he has sown

was that kind of chap."

"Seems funny," he said.

his chair.

silian.

very clever and witty talker.

left the talking to him."

YOU LOOK exactly as you did

"It might stand you in good stead now," said Lady Tressilian. She met his glance clearly and

deliberately. "Fidelity," she said, "is a quallook. And no more conversation ity that anyone who has been rough Audrey's experience might appreciate. The doglike devotion of

> imes get its reward." Thomas Royde looked down, his stretch an octave, her hands are ingers fumbled with a pipe. "That," he said, "is what I came

a lifetime, Thomas, does some-

"So here we all are," said Mary

nome hoping."

Lady Tressilian changed the sub-Hurstall, the old butler, wiped his forehead. When he went into ger. I expect that helps.' ence to Thomas. She usually preferred her visitors one at a time. the kitchen, Mrs. Spicer, the cook, It did not tire her and she was remarked upon his expression. "I don't think I can be well and a short little finger."

able to concentrate her attention "You've been here 24 hours," she "If I can so express myself, every- din. "Then I must be unselfish. said, "What do you think of our house lately seems to me to mean short." "Don't look stupid. You do that what it sounds like-if you know said Thomas Royde, eyeing her deliberately. You know quite well what I mean?"

know what he meant, so Hurstall quickly:

sat down to dinner-she says 'So Mine are shorter than yours, Kay. here we all are'-and just that But Thomas, I think, beats me." Lady Tressilian smiled rather "I will confess to you, Thomas; I am rather enjoying myself. This animals into a cage, and then the "Only one hand, though," said came about through no wish of mine-indeed I did my utmost to prevent it. Nevile was obstinate, caught in a trap."

two together-and now he is reap- Spicer. "You must have eaten and the right hand is what you something that's disagreed."

"It's not my digestion. It's the that you were born unselfish but Thomas Royde shifted a little in way everyone's strung up. The have become much more selfish as front door banged just now and time goes on." "Elucidate," snapped Lady Tres- Mrs. Strange - our Mrs. Strange, "Shouldn't have thought Strange though she had been shot. And out her hand, palm upwards. "A there's the silences, too. Very fortune teller told me I should "It's interesting your saying queer they are. It's as though, all have two husbands and three chilthat. Because it is what I felt. It of a sudden, everybody's afraid to was uncharacteristic of Nevile. speak. And then they all break out Nevile, like most men, is usually at once just saying the things that anxious to avoid any kind of em- first come into their heads." barrassment or possible unpleas-

"Enough to make anyone emantness. I suspected that it wasn't barrassed," said Mrs. Spicer. "Two originally Nevile's idea - but, if Mrs. Stranges in the house. What not, I don't see whose idea it can I feel is, it isn't decent."

In the dining room, one of those have been." She paused and said with only the slightest upward in- silences that Hurstall had deflection, "It wouldn't be Audrey's?" scribed was proceeding. It was with quite an effort that Mary Aldin turned to Kay and

"And I can hardly believe it was said that unfortunate young woman, "I asked your friend, Mr. Lati-Kay's, idea. Not unless she is a mer, to dine tomorrow night!"

"Latimer? Is he down here?" "He's staying at the Easterhead Nevile said.

Nevile said:

Bay hotel," said Kay. "We might go over and dine

"Oh, good." said Kay.

"Until half past one," said Mary. "I suppose they dance there in

"Most of the people are about a hundred," said Kay, "Not very amusing for your

friend," said Nevile to Kay. Mary said quickly: "We might go over and bathe one day at Easterhead Bay. It's

quite warm still and it's a lovely sandy beach.' "You've always been in love Thomas Royde said in a low voice to Audrey:

"I thought of going out sailing tomorrow. Will you come?" "I'd like to." "We might all go sailing," said

Nevile. "I thought you said you were going to play golf," said Kay. "I did think of going over to the

links. I was right off my wooden

shots the other day." "What a tragedy!" said Kay. Nevile said good humoredly: "Golf's a tragic game." Mary asked Kay if she played.

"Yes-after a fashion." "Kay would be very good if she took a little trouble. She's got a natural swing.

Kay said to Audrey: "You don't play any games, do "Not really. I play tennis after

a fashion-but I'm a complete rab-"Do you still play the plano, Audrey?" asked Thomas. She shook her head.

"Not nowadays." "You used to play rather well," "I thought you didn't like music,

Nevile," said Kay. "I don't know much about it." said Nevile vaguely. "I always wondered how Audrey managed to so small."

He was looking at them as she laid down her dessert knife and She flushed a little and said

"I've got a very long little fin-"You must be selfish then," said Kay. "If you're unselfish you have

that's the truth," said Hurstall. "Is that true?" asked Mary Althing that's said and done in this Look, my little fingers are quite

something that's different from "I think you are very unselfish," thoughtfully

what I mean. The eternal triangle | Mrs. Spicer did not seem to | She went red - and continued. "Miss Aldin, now, as they all us? Let's compare little fingers.

> gave me a turn! Made me think "I beat you both," said Nevile. of a trainer who's got a lot of wild "Look." he stretched out a hand. cage door shuts. I felt, all of a Kay. "Your left hand little finger sudden, as though we were all is short but your right hand one is much longer. And your left "Law, Mr. Hurstall," said Mrs. hand is what you are born with make of your life. So that means

> "Can you tell fortunes, Kay?" Miss Audrey - she jumped as asked Mary Aldin. She stretched

dren. I shall have to hurry up!" "Those little crosses aren't children, they're journeys. That means you'll take three journeys across

water." "That seems unlikely, too," said

Mary Aldin Thomas Royde asked her: "Have you traveled much?"

"No, hardly at all." He heard an undercurrent of re-

gret in her voice. "You would like to?" "Above everything." (To Be Continued)

Choose a mate who will give you

that added determination to win.

## GRAB BAG

her.-Quarles.

Faith evermore looks upward

Today's Horoscope

have a sunny, easy-going dispo-

sition, and are fond of humor and

pleasure. You should develop

more push, or you will not be

successful. You are too easily dis-

One-Minute Test 1. What is the definition of the

Thomas said promptly,

"No, not Audrey

word "Rubaiyat"? 2. From what is "marionette" derived?

3. What is a madrigal?

Hints on Etiquette Check your own speech if possible, and if not, ask a good friend to do it for you, and see if you hasic English.

are ungrammatical or use poor English. If you are you can correct same by taking a course in

couraged and need inspiration.

AN aggressive and intensive concentration of the forces and fac- ing significance promise rich reulties, in order to attack a long wards for exceptional skill. Ingenucrystallized or static condtion, is ity, bold strokes, together with light cold, according to Facto-

#### Let beauty reign today. Be as atand describes objects remote; but tractive as you can, at home or reason can discover things only at work, and at your engagement near-sees nothing that's above during the evening. Be friendly, Avoid travel unless it is required for an important mission. If this is your birthday, you

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Quatrains (stanzas consisting of four lines). 2. It is the diminutive of Ma-

rie, for the virgin.

3. A love song or lyric.

## YOU'RE

AN AIRPLANE RIDE of half an hour at 10,000 feet will cure a and faculties, diligence, hard work | ian of the future prescribing Vit-

> Zadok Dumkopf adds that a plane ride is a natural as a cold curer-because the chill is transferred from one's head to one's

that meeting of foreign ministers, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that

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For Tuesday, November 6

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If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a productive

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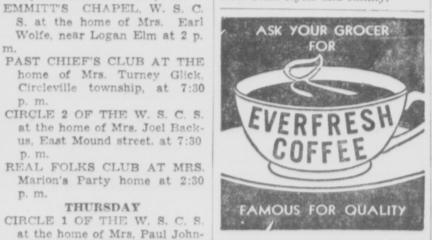
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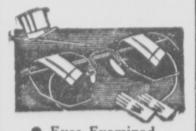
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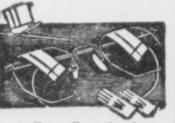
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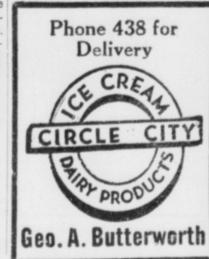
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CIVIL WAR RELIC

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Columbus- tary Institute here this year enbirthday. Toni will be seven on New Belmont Battlefield Park in far rolled a fifth-generation student, Year's Day, the day her parents western Kentucky has a huge old Dudley Durward Hale, Jr., 13, will celebrate their eleventh wed- anchor from which a heavy chain whose great-great-grandfather, ding anniversary. And Susan will was strung across the Mississippi E. S. Jouett, was graduated from be six on her mother's birthday- River in Civil War days to stop the 101-year-old institution in passage of Union gunboats.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Sure I'm married. He began by saying we would just be friends; then we changed our minds.

## AIR CARGO

CHICAGO-The zooming growth by the 19 domestic airlines of the United States to set up equipment capacity in the immediate post-war years by five-fold over the 1944 level, according to a survey by the Air Transport Association of

The airlines last year carried lion pounds of cargo, ranging from jewelry and drugs to perishable

foodstuff and machinery parts. having compartments for mail and wit: freight which can be made larger as any particular passenger load soon by planes designed exclusively for cargo carrying, with features

Meanwhile plans are underway over. CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for for expanding present pick-up systems, which operate without landings. New methods are being studied by airlines and manufac-

turers. Already a unit has been developground, making peacetime routine of one of the war's most dramatic

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Having rented my farm on a 202,879,006 pounds of mail, express grain rent basis, I will offer for the late residence at North Main said. and excess baggage, whereas the sale at public auction at the farm street, at Kingston beginning at He said that regardless of the use of added planes on order or located on the Walnut Creek pike, 12 o'clock sharp and consists of outcome of the dispute "I will not

### I hurs., Nov. 8, 1945

The expanded fleet of passenger | Commencing promptly at 11 planes will provide much additional o'clock, my entire lot of chattels cargo space, with some of them | consisting in part as follows to

4 - HORSES - 4 war-time types are increasing in old; two bay mares, 6 and 7 years numerous to mention. plemented very old; both teams extra good ones. Also approximately 900 bushels

19 — CATTLE — 19 Twelve Guernsey milk cows; which will greatly expedite the seven Guernsey heifers. If you are speed and economy of loading and in the market for a good cow or North Main St., Kingston, Ohio, Sarringhaus was quoted as say. When he named Cecil Isbell, Pur-

13 - SHEEP - 13 All Shropshire ewes.

IMPLEMENTS 10x8 Superior grain drill; John Deere double disc harrow; Oliver sulky plow; Papec insilage cutter; ed allowing a plane in flight to two-row cultivator; one - horse pick up a loaded glider from the breaking plow; spring tooth harrow; five-tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; steel land roller: harness for six horses; feed grinder; McCormick-Deering 7 ft. cut binder; two single row riding cultivators; John Deere corn planter MAN OR WOMAN for sales work new; buzz saw; hog crate; John with fertilizer attachment, like in retail store. Experience help- Deere mowing machine; corn ful but not necessary. Write box sheller; platform scales; wagon and bed; wagon with ladders; some lumber; John Deere low down ma-WANTED - Girls at Fairmonts nure spreader; hay loader; hay Lunch, 130 W. Main St. Inquire tedder; three turkey runs; two hog feeders, one 12 the other a 10 hole; hog fountain; two feed sleds; land sists of saw timber and locust, lo-ROOM modern house, garage. EXPERIENCED farmer wants drag; hay fork and rope; vice; job as care taker. E. Watkins, emery wheel and motor; anvil; drill; grindstone; chicken brooder; line shaft; pulleys; corn shredder; corn binder; scalding tank; butchering tools; lime sower; DeLaval and good saw timber, located 3 cream separator; milk cans; De- miles south of Hallsville, Ohio, on Laval one unit milking machine; five ton jack; wheel barrow; shop tools and numerous other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS odd chairs; Luster Band dishes; livery of the deed. glassware and other dishes. TERMS-CASH

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#### SPORTS EVENTS CHICAGO, Nov. 6-The United States Junior Chamber of Com-

merce has announced formation of Halfback Scheduled To Take a sports and recreation committee to sponsor national tournaments in golf, baseball and softball.

President Henry Kearns said that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage an annual interment in St. Louis and a national junior softball tournament in Houston, Tex.

work actively with the A. A. U., the American Bowling Congress, the United States Lawn Tennis

#### AUCTION SALE!

estate and personal property of the ringhaus. late Emmaline Patrick, deceased, will be sold at public auction at

### Sat., Nov. 10, 1945

CIRCLEVILLE REAL ESTATE The Circleville property, which will be sold at 10 a. m. at 123 900,000 pounds of wool valued at Park street, Circleville, Ohio, con-\$1,202,000 was sold for central sists of the following real estate: Wyoming wool growers during One 6-room house and lot, with tires and motor A-1; 20 tons of of air cargo is seen in steps taken 1945. The wool was sold through bath, gas and electricity, located ed last Summer and returned to the Wool Growers' Warehouse and at 123 Park street, of Parkview school, starring in the first three Marketing Co. Much of the clip addition to the city of Circleville, games. He sufferel a shoulder inand schedules that will raise their was purchased by the Commodity Ohio. Also one vacant lot located jury in practice for the Purdue tion to the city of Circleville, Ohio.

SALE AT KINGSTON

Remainder of the real estate and ''I don't believe Daugherty or personal property will be sold at Krall is better than I am," he Florence circulating heater; 2 school. small gas heaters, new table-top He was highly publicized at opgas range used 3 months, white ening of the season as the man porcelain coal and wood range, the Buckeyes were depending on Sellars kitchen cabinet, ice box, to carry Ohio State through to electric pump, lawn mower, gar- another Big Ten championship.

KINGSTON REAL ESTATE One house and lot located on ton Hurricane."

and electricity and barn.

on South Main St., Kingston, Ohio, playing ability, which I haven't range, short, medium or long consisting of 5 rooms with water. been given in the last two games". gas, and electricity.

FARM AND TIMBER LAND Line road, 3 miles east of Kings- game. He denied Widdoes has ac-

of buildings in Salt Creek Twp., tarily shouldered the blame for Lambeau said, but not quite as Ten statistics showed Groomes Pickaway county, known as the a missed block which resulted in versatile while Baugh doesn't toss sporting a 6.5 average, on the basis Patrick home place, located 41/2 a Boilermaker safety. miles east of Kingston, Ohio, on

the Kingston and Whisler road. On this land: One 7-room brick being reached Saturday when he and the Packers three years ago Dworsky of Michigan, halfback house, electric in house and barn, was used only a short time against in the prime of his career to be- Tom Cates of Minnesota, Northand good outbuildings. One 6-room Northwestern. frame house and barn. This land is | Sarringhaus said: "I don't care well watered.

known as the Gatwood land, concated 41/2 miles southeast of Halls- PICTURES 214 acres more or less in Coler- IRISH DID NOT ain township, Section 28, consists

the Walnut Creek road. TERMS OF SALE All personal property, cash in Dame today. hand on day of sale. All real estate, Cherry drop-leaf table; maple a deposit of 10% of purchase price al list. Motion pictures apparently

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Part In Today's Drills After 'Quitting'

tournament in Spokane, Wash., a to two freshmen in recent games, matches DeKalb took two from all-time conference turnstile mark was to decide today if he will quit | Container and Purina grabbed two | fall, but several schools undoubtthe squad.

He was ready to quit after last which Hal Daugherty and Jerry civic, school and other sports Coach Carroll Widdoes refused to accept the decision. Yesterday, in an hour-long talk, Widdoes gave Biggs hundred and one reasons why I Brinks ..... 203 122 136-461 Administrator's sale of the real shouldn't quit" according to Sar-

"I changed my mind for the time Circleville, O., and Kingston, O., conference, "but I'll make a final being," Sarringhaus said after the

decision Tuesday.' Widdoes was confident that his argument was persuasive.

"Sarringhaus should be out to practice," he said today. The veteran running star sparked OSU teams to fine records in 1941 and 1942 before entering the Army. He was honorably discharg- Elsea on Park street, in Parkview addi- game and saw little action. Although recovered from his injury, he has been on the bench for most of the following two games.

option will provide cargo space approximately one mile northeast household goods for 6 room house play any professional football this includes 1 electric clock, Majestic year." He said he would get his de- McGran .... 148 164 195-507 ed against Ohio State the same radio, Zenith radio, victrola with gree in physical education in Derecords, Hoover electric sweeper, ember and intended to finish

grows smaller. All-cargo planes of Two sorrel horses, 8 and 9 years den tools and other articles too "Paul Sarringhaus is still a member of the Ohio State football quad", was the only statement

> of Ohio State's last three games greatest all-time passer. One house and lot and garage and a chance to prove my football

ances" with Widdoes have been feathery lobs." 34 acres of land on the County brewing ever since the Purdue cused him of being responsible for Sammy Baugh a long third." 114 acres of land with two sets the defeat, but that he had volun-

> Since then "other matters" have bell built up, he said, with the climax

so much about Pittsburgh but I'd took over as head coach two years 30 acres of land, more or less, like to get to play a lot in the II- ago. in Colerain township, Section 34, linois and Michigan games".

## SHOW

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6-Gloom hung heavy over the battered and bruised Irish of Notre

Four players were on the hospitfour poster bed; washstand; two shall be made on day of sale, and had proved the Irish didn't score mahogany straight chairs; some the balance to be paid on the de- a second touchdown against Navy in their 6-to-6 battle last Saturday. And Head Coach Hugh De-Clarence C. Patrick vore arrived late today from West Orange, N. J., where he attended his mother's funeral.

The players viewed the pictures pictures shown at the Football tion Writers' Assn. meeting in New | The new defense plans cannot be York yesterday convinced skeptic- worked out until unification is acal sports writers there that the complished. As everyone can see

Frank Ruggurio, regular fullback | cannot demobilize speedily and who paced Notre Dame's attack completely, it then must be simagainst the Middies, was in the lilarly urgent to get the unification university infirmary with 13 stitch- plan into action as the efficiency es in his chin. John Panelli, reserve of the armed forces relies just as fullback, probably will be out of much upon that as upon the numaction for the remainder of the ber of men retained. season with a shoulder separation. Elmer Angsman, regular right halfback, lost 11 teeth in the first quarter, and Vince Scott, reserve guard, suffered a slight concussion. Except for Panelli, the injured

for Notre Dame's game against

Army at New York this Saturday.

## Fred Heigel again paced the

up with a 566, second high. Brinks Market took team honors season by drawing approximately COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6-Paul with 884 single game and 2,480 2,000,000 spectators or more. national golf tournament for ama- Sarringhaus, Ohio State's ace half- total, while winning two games If football fans continue to jamteurs in Miami, Fla., a junior golf back in 1941-42 who lost his spot from Blue Ribbon. In other eight Saturdays, not only will the

from Elks. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Blue Ribbon The Jaycess, Kearns said, will Saturday's Northwestern game, in Davis ...... 152 147 113-412 Lemon ..... 122 148 154-424 Seymour .... 137 151 215—463 Krall did the playing and Sarring- Shaw ..... 189 149 147—485 Big Ten teams have attracted 1,-Assn., the U. S. Golf Assn., and haus did the bench-sitting, but Heigel ..... 224 192 178-594 356,000 fans, an average of 34,800 Brinks Market ..... 149 218 181-548 his 26-year-old backfield star "one M. Root .... 172 149 149-470 Robison .... 158 115 162-435

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#### each this season which puts four LAMBEAU SAYS CECIL ISBELL

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Coach Earl Coach Carroll Widdoes made after (Cury) Lambeau of the Green Bay the conference with the "Hamil- Packers added new fuel to one of football's old arguments today heifer be sure and look this bunch consists of 6 rooms with bath, gas ing: "All I ask is to play my share due head coach, as the game's "Isbell was a master at any

> ones," Lambeau said. "He could Sarringhaus said his "differ- throw soft passes, bullet ones or "He's the best with Sid Luckman of the bears a close second and

> > Luckman is just about as good, the long ones to compare with Is-

Isbell quit professional football were freshman fullback Dan come backfield coach at Purdue, western halfback Dick Conners where he first rose to stardom. He and fullback Ed Cody of Purdue.

Lambeau also said the Detroit a 5.3 average, Michigan's Henry Lions had the best chance to win Fonde and Pete Elliott and Don the western division championship Whan of Northwestern. of timber land and lots of locust GET SECOND TD Washington and Philadelphia as receiving departments. the two top teams.

## NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) complaints have been rejected by of the game yestrday but Line the vast majority of congress. To Coach Ken Stilley said no com- put the matter off now, further ment would come from Notre Dame and further, is to temper dangeruntil Devore returns. Meanwhile, ously with the defense of the na-

"questionable touchdown" was nev- it coming eventually, decisions er scored and the 6-6 verdict was made now are necessarily only of a tentative nature in both serv-That was a bitter report to take | ices. If Mr. Truman considers the for four Irish players especially. state of the world such that he

The annual mean temperature in Louisiana ranges from 70 degrees F. at Port Eads in the extreme southeast to 65 degrees F. at Lake Providence in the northeast. players were expected to be ready

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## BIG 10 TEAMS RECORD CROWDS

Ohio State And Michigan To Play Before More Than 500,000 Fans Each

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - Western Business Men's bowling league Conference football teams, staging Monday night, hitting a 224 high one of the tightest conference game and 594 total. C. Root came races in history, will set a new all-time attendance record this

> pack stadia as they have the past , edly will set new records of their

The Big Ten service bureau reported today that in 39 games, non - conference and conference, per game. And there are 17 games 824 787 807 2418 left on conference teams' schedules, several of them the top crowdmagnets of the season.

The previous all-time Western Conference record of 1,811,388 is a cinch to fall. It was run up during 1941 when a 49-game schedule averaged 36,967 fans per contest. Although this season's average

is a shade below the 1941 total, sure to boost it over are following games (with estimated attendance): Indiana at Minnesota (50.000)

Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore 60.000) Ohio State at Michigan (85,000)

Purdue at Michigan (70.000)

Illinois at Ohio State (65.000) For the first time in Big Ten history, two schools will play to more than 500,000 fans in one season. Michigan already has played to 335 000 and is a cinch to go over the half-million mark while Ohio State has attracted 363,000 and two more games will put the Buckeyes over the hump.

record for a single home crowd when it meets Ohio State Nov. 24, The present Ann Arbor conference game mark is 85,753 fans set in 807 784 829 2420 year. Northwestern and Minnesota will play to more than 400,000 fans

Michigan also may set a new

conference schools above that long-standing high mark. Another nighwater mark is the average of IS BEST PASSER 42,500 for the 18 conference games DAUGHERTY HAS

> CHANCE TO TOP BIG TEN BACKS CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - Mel Groomes, sophomore Indiana halfback, ranked as the Big Ten's No

> other players still had a chance to finish first in the ground-gaining department. As the conference season head-

of 136 yards gained in 21 tries.

Right on Groomes' shoe laces

1 running back today, but eight

Others in the running were Ohio State's Ha! Daugherty, with

of the National Football League In every other offensive diviwith the Cleveland Rams second sion, leadership was undisputed choice and his Packers third. In with Purdue's Bill Canfield the top the eastern division, he picked man in both the scoring and pass

> Canfield's Purdue teammate, Bob De Moss, remained the No. 1 Big Ten passer with 28 completions out of 50 tosses for a .560 average and 397 yards gained. Wisconsin tackle, Rex John, was

> the top conference punter with 20 boots for a 41.2 average. Leading the scorers were Canfield with 36 points and Ollie Cline, Ohio State, and Cody, with 24

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CIVIL WAR RELIC LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Columbus- tary Institute here this year enbirthday. Toni will be seven on New Belmont Battlefield Park in far rolled a fifth-generation student, Year's Day, the day her parents western Kentucky has a huge old Dudley Durward Hale, Jr., 13, will celebrate their eleventh wed- anchor from which a heavy chain whose great - great - grandfather, ding anniversary. And Susan will was strung across the Mississippi E. S. Jouett, was graduated from River in Civil War days to stop the 101-year-old institution in passage of Union gunboats.

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and schedules that will raise their capacity in the immediate post-war years by five-fold over the 1944 level, according to a survey by the Air Transport Association of

America. The airlines last year carried option will provide cargo space approximately one mile northeast sufficient to handle about one bil- of Circleville, Ohio, on lion pounds of cargo, ranging from jewelry and drugs to perishable foodstuff and machinery parts.

The expanded fleet of passenger planes will provide much additional o'clock, my entire lot of chattels cargo space, with some of them | consisting in part as follows to having compartments for mail and wit: land Red Mammoth and Little freight which can be made larger as any particular passenger load grows smaller. All-cargo planes of war-time types are increasing in old; two bay mares, 6 and 7 years numerous to mention. numbers, to be supplemented very old; both teams extra good ones. soon by planes designed exclusively for cargo carrying, with features which will greatly expedite the seven Guernsey heifers. If you are speed and economy of loading and

Meanwhile plans are underway over. for expanding present pick-up systems, which operate without landings. New methods are being studied by airlines and manufac-

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## CHICAGO, Nov. 6-The United

States Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced formation of Halfback Scheduled To Take a sports and recreation committee to sponsor national tournaments in golf, baseball and softball.

President Henry Kearns said that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage an annual international junior baseball tournament in St. Louis and a national junior softball tournament in the squad. Houston, Tex.

work actively with the A. A. U., the American Bowling Congress, the United States Lawn Tennis

#### AUCTION SALE!

estate and personal property of the ringhaus. late Emmaline Patrick, deceased, "I changed my mind for the time Circleville, O., and Kingston, O.,

#### Sat., Nov. 10, 1945

CIRCLEVILLE REAL ESTATE The Circleville property, which CASPER, Wyo .- A total of 2,will be sold at 10 a. m. at 123 900,000 pounds of wool valued at Park street, Circleville, Ohio, con-\$1,202,000 was sold for central sists of the following real estate: CHICAGO-The zooming growth Wyoming wool growers during One 6-room house and lot, with by the 19 domestic airlines of the the Wool Growers' Warehouse and at 123 Park street, of Parkview tion to the city of Circleville, Ohio.

SALE AT KINGSTON

Having rented my farm on a 202,879,006 pounds of mail, express grain rent basis, I will offer for the late residence at North Main said. Florence circulating heater; 2 school. gas range used 3 months, white ening of the season as the man LAMBEAU SAYS porcelain coal and wood range, the Buckeyes were depending on Sellars kitchen cabinet, ice box, to carry Ohio State through to CECIL ISBELL electric pump, lawn mower, gar- another Big Ten championship,

One house and lot located on ton Hurricane." in the market for a good cow or North Main St, Kingston, Ohio, Sarringhaus was quoted as say. when he named Cecil Isbell, Purand electricity and barn.

> gas, and electricity. FARM AND TIMBER LAND

of buildings in Salt Creek Twp., tarily shouldered the blame for Lambeau said, but not quite as Ten statistics showed Groomes Pickaway county, known as the a missed block which resulted in versatile while Baugh doesn't toss Patrick home place, located 41/2 a Boilermaker safety. miles east of Kingston, Ohio, on

the Kingston and Whisler road. and good outbuildings. One 6-room | Northwestern. well watered.

in Colerain township, Section 34, linois and Michigan games". tedder; three turkey runs; two hog known as the Gatwood land, consists of saw timber and locust, lohog fountain; two feed sleds; land cated 41/2 miles southeast of Halls- PICTURES 214 acres more or less in Coler- IRISH DID NOT ain township, Section 28, consists of timber land and lots of locust GET SECOND

and good saw timber, located 3

miles south of Hallsville, Ohio, on

the Walnut Creek road. Laval one unit milking machine; five ton jack; wheel barrow; shop TERMS OF SALE All personal property, cash in Dame today. hand on day of sale. All real estate, Cherry drop-leaf table; maple a deposit of 10% of purchase price four poster bed; washstand; two shall be made on day of sale, and had proved the Irish didn't score mahogany straight chairs; some the balance to be paid on the de- a second touchdown against Navy odd chairs; Luster Band dishes; livery of the deed.

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national golf tournament for ama- Sarringhaus, Ohio State's ace half- total, while winning two games teurs in Miami, Fla., a junior golf back in 1941-42 who lost his spot from Blue Ribbon. In other eight Saturdays, not only will the tournament in Spokane, Wash., a to two freshmen in recent games, matches DeKalb took two from all-time conference turnstile mark was to decide today if he will quit | Container and Purina grabbed two fall, but several schools undoubt-He was ready to quit after last The Jaycess, Kearns said, will Saturday's Northwestern game, in

which Hal Daugherty and Jerry Krall did the playing and Sarring-Assn., the U. S. Golf Assn., and haus did the bench-sitting, but civic, school and other sports Coach Carroll Widdoes refused to accept the decision. Yesterday, in an hour-long talk, Widdoes gave his 26-year-old backfield star "one hundred and one reasons why I Administrator's sale of the real shouldn't quit" according to Sar-

will be sold at public auction at being," Sarringhaus said after the conference, "but I'll make a final Baughman .. 147 121 102-370 decision Tuesday."

> argument was persuasive. "Sarringhaus should be out to practice," he said today.

The veteran running star spark-Army. He was honorably discharg- Elsea of air cargo is seen in steps taken 1945. The wool was sold through bath, gas and electricity, located ed last Summer and returned to Stonerock ... 133 142 130-405 school, starring in the first three United States to set up equipment | Marketing Co. Much of the clip addition to the city of Circleville, games. He sufferel a shoulder inwas purchased by the Commodity Ohio. Also one vacant lot located jury in practice for the Purdue on Park street, in Parkview addi- game and saw little action. Although recovered from his injury, he has been on the bench for most | Camp

of the following two games. Remainder of the real estate and "I don't believe Daugherty or personal property will be sold at Krall is better than I am," he

and excess baggage, whereas the sale at public auction at the farm street, at Kingston beginning at He said that regardless of the use of added planes on order or located on the Walnut Creek pike, 12 o'clock sharp and consists of outcome of the dispute "I will not household goods for 6 room house play any professional football this Valentine ... 137 157 189-483 1941 against Minnesota and equalincludes 1 electric clock, Majestic year." He said he would get his de- McGran .... 148 164 195-507 ed against Ohio State the same radio, Zenith radio, victrola with gree in physical education in Derecords, Hoover electric sweeper, ember and intended to finish small gas heaters, new table-top He was highly publicized at op-

> Two sorrel horses, 8 and 9 years den tools and other articles too "Paul Sarringhaus is still a member of the Ohio State football Also approximately 900 bushels squad", was the only statement Coach Carroll Widdoes made after KINGSTON REAL ESTATE | the conference with the "Hamil-

heifer be sure and look this bunch | consists of 6 rooms with bath, gas | ing: "All I ask is to play my share of Ohio State's last three games greatest all-time passer. One house and lot and garage and a chance to prove my football on South Main St., Kingston, Ohio, playing ability, which I haven't range, short, medium or long consisting of 5 rooms with water, been given in the last two games". Sarringhaus said his "differ-

ances" with Widdoes have been 34 acres of land on the County brewing ever since the Purdue Line road, 3 miles east of Kings- game. He denied Widdoes has accused him of being responsible for 114 acres of land with two sets the defeat, but that he had volun-Since then "other matters" have bell.

built up, he said, with the climax On this land: One 7-room brick being reached Saturday when he house, electric in house and barn, was used only a short time against in the prime of his career to be- Tom Cates of Minnesota, Northframe house and barn. This land is | Sarringhaus said: "I don't care so much about Pittsburgh but I'd took over as head coach two years

## SHOW TD

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6-Gloom hung heavy over the battered and bruised Irish of Notre

Four players were on the hospital list. Motion pictures apparently in their 6-to-6 battle last Saturday. And Head Coach Hugh Devore arrived late today from West Orange, N. J., where he attended his mother's funeral.

The players viewed the pictures of the game yestrday but Line the vast majority of congress. To Coach Ken Stilley said no com- put the matter off now, further ment would come from Notre Dame | and further, is to temper dangeruntil Devore returns. Meanwhile, ously with the defense of the napictures shown at the Football tion. Writers' Assn. meeting in New York yesterday convinced skeptic-

action for the remainder of the ber of men retained. season with a shoulder separation. Elmer Angsman, regular right halfback, lost 11 teeth in the first guard, suffered a slight concussion.

Except for Panelli, the injured players were expected to be ready for Notre Dame's game against Army at New York this Saturday.

## SPONSORSHIP OF SARRINGHAUS IS HEIGEL POSTS 594 SCORE TO SPORTS EVENTS STILL ON SQUAD LEAD PIN LOOP

Fred Heigel again paced the Business Men's bowling league Conference football teams, staging Monday night, hitting a 224 high one of the tightest conference game and 594 total. C. Root came races in history, will set a new up with a 566, second high.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6-Paul with 884 single game and 2,480 2,000,000 spectators or more, from Elks.

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8	Biggs	149	218	181-	-54
	M. Root				
1	Robison	158	115	162-	-43
ч	Brinks	203	122	136-	-46
-	C. Root				
	Total	884	807	780	249

Containers ..... 150 179 159-488 is a shade below the 1941 total, Wantz ..... 173 127 132-432 Widdoes was confident that his Buskirk .... 120 177 168-465 Miller ..... 124 198 145-467 ance): 714 802 706 2222 De Kalb

.... 168 158 178-504 ed OSU teams to fine records in Halstenberg . 148 197 192-537 1941 and 1942 before entering the Barthelmas .. 173 156 165-494 ...... 177 135 167-479 Purina Camp ..... 162 138 188—488 and two more games will put the Marshall .... 176 171 189—536 Buckeyes over the hump. Elks No. 1

## IS BEST PASSER 42,500 for the 18 conference games

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-Coach Earl (Cury) Lambeau of the Green Bay DAUGHERTY HAS Packers added new fuel to one of football's old arguments today CHANCE TO TOP due head coach, as the game's "Isbell was a master at any

ones," Lambeau said. "He could throw soft passes, bullet ones or feathery lobs." "He's the best with Sid Luckman of the bears a close second and department.

Sammy Baugh a long third."

Luckman is just about as good, the long ones to compare with Is- of 136 yards gained in 21 tries. Isbell quit professional football were freshman fullback Dan and the Packers three years ago Dworsky of Michigan, halfback

30 acres of land, more or less, like to get to play a lot in the II- ago. Lambeau also said the Detroit a 5.3 average, Michigan's Henry Lions had the best chance to win Fonde and Pete Elliott and Don the western division championship Whan of Northwestern. of the National Football League In every other offensive diviwith the Cleveland Rams second sion, leadership was undisputed choice and his Packers third. In with Purdue's Bill Canfield the top the eastern division, he picked man in both the scoring and pass Washington and Philadelphia as receiving departments. the two top teams.

## **NEWS** Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) complaints have been rejected by The new defense plans cannot be

worked out until unification is acal sports writers there that the complished. As everyone can see "questionable touchdown" was nev- it coming eventually, decisions er scored and the 6-6 verdict was made now are necessarily only of a tentative nature in both serv-That was a bitter report to take ices. If Mr. Truman considers the for four Irish players especially. state of the world such that he Frank Ruggurio, regular fullback cannot demobilize speedily and who paced Notre Dame's attack completely, it then must be simagainst the Middies, was in the | ilarly urgent to get the unification university infirmary with 13 stitch- plan into action as the efficiency es in his chin. John Panelli, reserve of the armed forces relies just as fullback, probably will be out of much upon that as upon the num-

The annual mean temperature in Louisiana ranges from 70 degrees quarter, and Vince Scott, reserve F. at Port Eads in the extreme southeast to 65 degrees F. at Lake Providence in the northeast.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ohio State And Michigan To Play Before More Than 500,000 Fans Each

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 — Western all-time attendance record this Brinks Market took team honors season by drawing approximately

If football fans continue to jampack stadia as they have the past, edly will set new records of their

The Big Ten service bureau reported today that in 39 games, non - conference and conference, Big Ten teams have attracted 1,-4 356,000 fans, an average of 34,800 per game. And there are 17 games 8 left on conference teams' schedules, several of them the top crowdmagnets of the season.

The pressous all-time Western Conference record of 1,811,388 is a cinch to fall. It was run up during 1941 when a 49-game schedule av-884 807 789 2480 eraged 36,967 fans per contest. Although this season's average

> sure to boost it over are following games (with estimated attend-Indiana at Minnesota (50.000)

Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore 60.000) Ohio State at Michigan (85,000) Purdue at Michigan (70.000)

Illinois at Ohio State (65,000) For the first time in Big Ten history, two schools will play to 799 788 832 2419 more than 500,000 fans in one season. Michigan already has played Weiler ..... 183 169 167-519 to 835 000 and is a cinch to go Cook ...... 109 161 170-440 over the half-million mark while Graf ...... 138 180 146-464 Ohio State has attracted 363,000

768 819 860 2447 Michigan also may set a new record for a single home crowd Beaty ..... 156 141 129-426 When it meets Ohio State Nov. 24. .... 211 177 155-543 The present Ann Arbor conference Goodchild ... 155 145 161-461 game mark is 85,753 fans set in

Northwestern and Minnesota will play to more than 400,000 fans conference schools above that long-standing high mark. Another lighwater mark is the average of

## BIG TEN BACKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - Mel Groomes, sophomore Indiana halfback, ranked as the Big Ten's No. 1 running back today, but eight other players still had a chance to finish first in the ground-gaining

As the conference season headed into its final three weeks, Big sporting a 6.5 average, on the basis Right on Groomes' shoe laces

come backfield coach at Purdue, western halfback Dick Conners where he first rose to stardom. He and fullback Ed Cody of Purdue. Others in the running were Ohio State's Hal Daugherty, with

> Canfield's Purdue teammate, Bob De Moss, remained the No. 1 Big Ten passer with 28 completions out of 50 tosses for a .560

average and 397 yards gained.

the top conference punter with 20 boots for a 41.2 average. Leading the scorers were Canfield with 36 points and Ollie Cline, Ohio State, and Cody, with 24

Wisconsin tackle, Rex John, was

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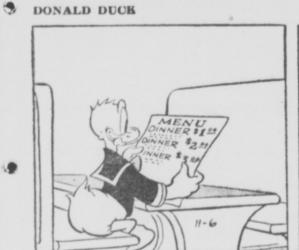








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By WESTOVER







By PAUL ROBINSON







By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









## On The Air

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Hildegarde, WLW Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL WEDNESDAY

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7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen,
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11:00 News WHKC; News, WLW

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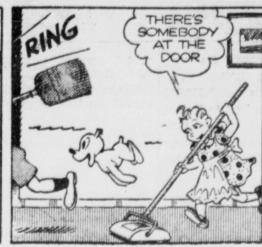
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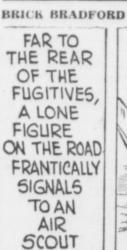






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Hildegarde, WLW Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL 11:00

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12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW 12:80 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW
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## NORTHS AND QUEEN

and there is sure to be a lot of ex- | Wednesday on the popular Irish citement and fun. Pamela and tenor's noonday program. Jerry North are amazed when JEWISH PROBLEM

The proposed establishment of Palestine as a Jewish state will be on their own comedy-mystery debated on "America's Town 9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC: Mr.
District Attorney, WLW
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-ad. Million Tons To Leave U. S. Soon: Other Countries Receive Loans

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - Some 125 Liberty ships will sail from the last two months: \$10,000,000 \$45,000,000 straight "recovery U. S. to France this month wheat; \$6,000,000 coal; \$5,000,000 loan at approximately 3 percent. with more than 1,000,000 tons of petroleum products; \$5,000,000 in Norway-\$50,000,000 "recovery" French purchases in food, cotton, steel and other sorely needed supplies, it was learned today.

American officials expect this rate of delivery to continue-and probably increase—throughout the the church. They will start serv- Winter. Foodstuffs comprise a

substantial part of the shipments. On this basis, officials now estimate that the average Frenchepidemic of illegal shooting hurt of the First Methodist church, of have been removed from Berger man will subsist this Winter on hospital to their home at 149 York 2,400 calories daily, the minimum deemed necessary by doctors for sedentary-not active-persons.

> This level may fall to 1,700 at more than 3,000 in the country. The caloric diet of the average France does not receive aid

cash for every pound of supplies it Franklin street, was removed to | Certain smaller liberated nafrom UNRRA face a better Winter

than their French neighbor, ac-



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esent lend-lease supplies that Other loans through the ex-

were in the "pipeline" when V-J port-import bank were said to be

They used this cash to buy in lend-lease already programmed

and smaller items like \$300,000 for and waiting for modification of

Supplies in the "pipeline" will velopment oil and other resources;

be exhausted within six weeks, it two \$50,000,000 loans to Holland

was said. The flow to France then already have been announced-or

Lend-lease "pipeline" supplies carried on U. S. ships.

Current French shipments rep- gin running out.

day came and additional goods near completion:

bought by the French in a \$30,000,-

00 cash outlay since V-J day.

amounted to \$350,000,000. The

French assumed indebtedness for

this at 2 3/8 percent interest.

oils and margarines.

ply flow as "pipeline" supplies be-

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cording to latest estimates here. | will represent purchases made en- at 2 3/8 percent interest and another at 3 percent.

rium is expected to be 3,250; Neth- Officials said a \$550,000,000 Denmark - Renegotiation of erlands, 2,750, and Norway, 2,800. export-import bank loan to France \$20,000,000 loan already made at Both Sweden and Denmark have will be concluded shortly—in time interest rate to level of other "re-31/2 percent with aim of reducing aloric level is 3,000 and 2,900 re- to take up the slack in the sup- covery" loans-3 percent.

> It takes about 30 cubic feet of undecayed vegetable matter to make one cubic foot of coal.

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